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Sirica Gives Nixon Delay Panel To Present Report on Tape Gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon gained a six-day delay Thursday in his fight against a Watergate subpoena, and a panel of experts said it will present another report Saturday on the 18½-minute gap in a crucial White House tape.

A sweeping subpoena issued against Nixon by the Watergate special prosecutor had been due Thursday morning, but U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica gave lawyers additional time to file briefs and set a hearing date after the White House petitioned the court to quash the subpoena.

In a brief session with lawyers in the Watergate cover-up case and White House attorneys, Sirica gave them until next Monday to file answers to the White House motion and set a hearing for Wednesday.

In a similar struggle last fall, Sirica rejected White House claims of executive privilege and ordered Nixon to turn over several tape recordings of presidential conversations. He was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals here, but Nixon eventually turned over the tapes without appealing to the Supreme Court.

THERE WERE strong indications from both sides, however, that this time the final showdown may come in the high court.

Meanwhile, two members of the panel of tape recording experts said they would present their report to Sirica Saturday. The panel has been studying the cause of the gap since last November.

In an interim report in January, the panel said the gap was caused by a process of erasing and rerecording at least five and possibly nine times, but it did not address itself to whether the erasure was deliberate.

Sirica said the meeting Saturday with Dr. Richard Bolt, former professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a second unidentified member of the panel would be held in the judge's chambers.

The judge said details of the report "will not be made public at that time," but that further proceedings in connection with the report will be decided at the meeting.

The panel was chosen jointly by the White House and special prosecutor Leon Jaworski after the gap in the tape was made known in a hearing before Sirica, who recommended the Watergate grand jury investigate.

THE GAP is in one of nine tapes originally subpoenaed by the special prosecutor's office last year. The blank section is at the beginning of a conversation between Nixon and then-White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972 — three days after the break-in at Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate office building.

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, testified she may have accidentally pushed the record-erase button while transcribing the tape but for no more than five minutes. But the tape experts said the erasures were contiguous and not one single operation.

At the White House Thursday, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the House Judiciary Committee, which is considering impeachment got "the full story of Watergate" when Nixon turned over 1,200 pages of edited transcripts of taped conversations Tuesday.

Warren commented in response to a question about the committee's vote to inform Nixon that it feels he has "failed to comply" with its subpoena, which had asked for the tapes rather than edited transcripts.

Warren said the White House feels the committee members have been given "the facts on which they can move ahead." He also stuck by Nixon's offer to allow Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., and Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., but no other committee or staff members, to listen to the tapes in private and verify the transcripts.

"We feel we have made a very fair, full and responsible offer," Warren said.

FROM SENATE sources came reports that Alexander M. Haig Jr., current White House chief of staff, refused to answer questions before the Senate Watergate committee Thursday, saying he had been in-

structed by the President not to do so.

At an executive session of the panel, Haig presented a letter from Nixon saying, "It would be wholly inappropriate for the committee to examine you about your activities as chief of staff or about information that has come to you in that position...."

Nixon's letter invoked both executive privilege and attorney-client privilege in ordering Haig not to cooperate with the committee probe of Watergate.

Vice-President Gerald R. Ford said Thursday that after reading some of the newly released Watergate transcripts he is "convinced beyond any doubt" that Nixon is innocent of any wrongdoing.

However, in an interview on NBC's "Today" program, Ford said he believes Nixon "could have been more forceful" in trying to get to the bottom of Watergate faster.

In a brief meeting with reporters at the Justice Department, Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen defended his conduct of the initial Watergate investigation and declared, "I am not a whore."

The White House-edited transcripts showed Petersen regularly informing Nixon about the progress of the investigation and sometimes advising him about ways to deal with top presidential aides implicated in the scandal.

"I walked through a minefield and came out clean," Petersen said.

In another Watergate-impeachment development, the Judiciary Committee approved by voice vote live television coverage of its impeachment proceedings so long as it does not interfere with the proceedings.

Presidential counselor Dean Burch said the White House had no objections to live television coverage. However, he repeated the White House view that whatever is done should be handled speedily.

"Time is becoming critical in this thing," Burch said in a White House meeting with newsmen. "It's just not the right thing" to continue the proceedings into the autumn election campaigns.

Voter Turnout Expected Low

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO
Texan Staff Writer

A low turnout is expected for Saturday's Democratic, Republican and Raza Unida primaries when voters from Texas' 254 counties select party nominees for 24 U.S. House seats, governor and various other statewide and county positions.

Travis County voters face 40 state and local races in the Democratic primary with 18 of those contested. Local Republicans must decide on 19 nominees with only two races, governor and lieutenant governor, having open positions.

RAZA UNIDA supporters will hold their first primary Saturday because their 1972 gubernatorial candidate, Ramsey Muniz, polled over 200,000 votes two years ago.

Under the Terrell Election Law of 1907, Raza Unida's high '72 turnout automatically places it on the 1974 gubernatorial ballot providing it holds a primary election.

Muniz, who is again running for governor, heads up a slate of 10 candidates, all running unopposed.

Some of the more hotly contested local races include the 10th Congressional race, state representative Places 1 and 4, county judge and county commissioner, Precinct 2.

INCUMBENT U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle faces strong opposition from liberal freshman State Rep. Larry Bales and E.H. Meadows, a local school teacher.

The Democratic gubernatorial race between Gov. Dolph Briscoe and liberal Frances Farenthold should prove interesting to political poll

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watchers; however, the governor's race shouldn't provide the political shuffle which occurred two years ago.

More than two million votes were cast in the 1972 Democratic primary when Texas' two top politicians, Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, were ousted from public office.

Running in a field of seven opponents, Barnes and Smith fell a lowly third and fourth, respectively, behind Briscoe and Ms. Farenthold. Briscoe finally whipped the former state representative in a runoff election by a three-to-two vote margin.

Another political fight will begin in the late hours of election day when voters meet for the precinct convention. Agricultural Commissioner John C. White has predicted the largest attendance in history for the Democratic precinct conventions.

"One of the reasons for the expected high turnout is the new supplemental rule which guarantees a group the right to caucus and elect delegates if at least 20 percent of the participants sign a written petition," White said.

POLITICAL FIGHTING between the Briscoe, Farenthold and Wallaceite forces have already surfaced for Saturday's meetings with Gordon R. Wynn Jr., Briscoe's election committee chairman, predicting a possible effort to take over the conventions by the "radical left."

Regardless of the outcome, more than 5,000 precincts will select 65,340 delegates Saturday to attend county and senatorial district conventions May 11.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

UT Regents To Study Union Plans

The University System Board of Regents will meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the Main Building to consider preliminary plans for a new Union East and a Union Building remodeling.

Student services fees, construction contracts for the Special Events Center and disposition of two University airplanes also will be discussed by the regents.

The Union renovation plans come after three months of research and input from students and other users of the Union Building.

Project architects have worked with a committee appointed in February by University President Stephen Spurr.

Union Director Shirley Bird Perry said Thursday she felt in some areas the committee had asked for too much input, but they wanted to be sure anyone with ideas for the renovations and building had a chance to express them.

The committee will continue to work with the Office of Planning, Facilities and Construction, Ms. Perry said, to decide plans for the renovation and construction.

"We have a lot of things we need to think about, to perfect," she said.

The compulsory student services fee may have to be lowered because of an attorney general's opinion released last week, which said that the statutory maximum fee of \$30 can only be charged to students enrolled for 18 hours. Presently, the \$30 fee is charged to students taking 12 or more hours.

The regents also will consider what to do with bids opened last week for construction of the new Special Events Center. All the bids submitted were higher than the University's cost estimates for the arena.

The fate of two airplanes, one owned by the University and the other leased from the University of Texas Foundation, Inc., also will be discussed. Flight logs and reservations lists for the aircraft have been under fire recently.



'Say Misty for Me'

Although this might remind some people of "the Legend of Boggy Creek" or the moors around "Wuthering

Heights," it is in reality only the gazebo by Municipal Auditorium at sunrise on one of the recent humid days.

Wilding Under Fire Again

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

Wilding developers, facing a second City Council vote on the 3,500-acre community next week, may be violating their own environmental study of the area.

Charges have been made by Save Austin's Valuable Environment and the Ad Hoc Committee to Save the Hill Country that developers have not followed the recommendations made by Dr. Robert Parker, a Fort Worth biologist, who conducted the study.

The charges arose after aerial photographs of Panther Hollow, a natural creek system running through the tract and emptying into Lake Austin, showed that rain early this week washed a large amount of sediment into the creek from adjacent golf course construction.

The sediment discharge turned the usually crystal clear creek a murky white.

To avoid sheet wash and erosion, the study states, developers should avoid cutting into slopes exceeding an angle of 20 percent.

"The greater the sheet wash and erosion, the more loose material will find its way into ponds, streams and Lake Austin," the study states.

The slope along Panther Hollow is between 20 and 30 percent.

Southern Living and Leisure, Inc., developers of Wilding, should have either followed the recommendations or made provisions to avoid the runoff, Mike Smith, SAVE member, said.

Cover vegetation bordering the creek or a short retaining wall might have reduced the amount of siltation in Panther Hollow, he said.

Southern Living president Lawrence Smith admitted sediment runoff into the creek occurred but said little of it entered Lake Austin thanks to check dams which slow the water and allow silt to settle.

"We know it won't have an adverse effect" on the creek, he said.

"We're not denying that there are short-term increases in siltation and erosion, but in the long run the ground cover (provided by golf course) will decrease

it," Smith continued.

Mike Hess, University architecture student, said that after the course is complete, however, the runoff will carry fertilizer, insecticide and street trash, instead of sediment.

A substantial increase in sediment in deeper portions of Panther Hollow could destroy marine habitat, Mike Smith said.

Meanwhile, Southern Living figures show that 631 acres, or 18 percent of the total area, will be retained for open space.

An environmental impact statement, drawn from the analysis recommendations, points out, however, that 40 percent of the community acreage will be devoted to open space.

The difference, Lawrence Smith said, lies in that 760 acres of open space will be retained when specific unit developments are planned.

Units have not been planned yet, but he said the projections for open space should be met.

"They're making it sound like they're leaving this land out of the goodness of their hearts," Hess said.

Mike Smith called the impact statement a "PR job."

Austin is conducting an impact study of Wilding, authorized by City Council, which will be presented at council's May 9 meeting.

Southern Living is asking the council to approve creation of a fresh water supply district and extension of the city's cross-town, "supersewer," to serve Wilding.

Council Approves Nuclear Project

By LINDA FANNIN
Texan Staff Writer

Austin's participation in the preliminary planning stage of the South Texas Nuclear Project II was approved Thursday by City Council before a sparse audience.

The nuclear power plant is scheduled to be built on an undetermined site between San Antonio and Austin.

Other possible participants in the project are San Antonio City Public Service Board, Houston Lighting and Power Co., Central Power and Light Co. of Corpus Christi and the Lower Colorado River Authority.

The preliminary agreement "will die a natural death June 1, 1975," Electric Utilities Director R.L. Hancock said. At that time, participants must make a firm commitment if they desire a share in the final project.

IN APPROVING the city's participation, councilmen committed \$440,000 or one-fifth of the cost of the planning program.

The money, Hancock said, would come from a future generation allocation in the Capitol Improvements Program.

"Participants have the option of withdrawing," Hancock said. "If other participants remain in the project, the expenditures would be refunded."

If Austin should withdraw from the project and later decide to participate, as happened with the first South Texas Nuclear Project, "the remaining par-

ticipants may be less inclined to allow that the second time," he said.

"It would be a great risk if Austin declines to participate," Hancock said. "We would not have input into the project."

IN MOVING to approve the agreement, Councilman Lowell Lebermann said he supported the city's participation, since it "is consistent with our current posture to at least participate in the planning."

"The need is evident unless there is a drastic change in the whole South Texas area," Hancock said. "The plant will be built."

The city's percentage of the final project, "could have to be determined in the course of events," Hancock said. Austin's current share in the first plant is 16 percent.

"Nuclear power still continues to be most economical for consumers and the most attractive environmentally," he added.

THE MOTION passed by a vote of 5-1, with Mayor Pro-Tem Dan Love absent and Councilman Bob Binder voting against the proposal.

Councilman Jeff Friedman added that he voted for the motion "with the understanding that we get this type of work done on alternative sources."

"We need to be on the ground floor of everything," Friedman said, suggesting that the city contribute funds for research into solar energy.

Preregistration Ends Officials Predict Busy Day

By MIKE POWERS

"Come early; avoid the rush," best portrays the advice of those currently directing University fall preregistration as the final day arrives Friday.

Among the departments questioned Thursday, a typical comment came from Barbara Doran, coordinator for the dean's office in the School of Communication. "Either we're going to have a mad rush Friday or enrollment has fallen off badly. With one day left we've completed only slightly more than half our expected figure."

It's typical of students to wait until the last minute, especially with last-minute papers and approaching finals," observed Dr. Walter Brown, undergraduate adviser in the Department of Botany. "We're behind somewhat, but we'll catch up."

The weight of catching up generally falls on the registrar's office. "We're imploring students to finish as early as possible, even Friday morning," Gary Speer, assistant registrar and registration supervisor, said "or we'll have an awfully heavy Friday afternoon. People gripe about standing in lines. Well, they bring it on themselves by waiting until the last minute."

Speer added that one saving grace in the spring is that preregistration is lighter than in November. He attributed

this to the longer time lag over the summer. "People can usually plan more definitely over the shorter period between fall and spring semesters."

Speer's light moment this week occurred when a student displayed hesitation when referred to the red- and green-lettered optional fee cards, finally admitting, "I'm color blind."

The cards, expected to be a source of great confusion, have proved generally well accepted. "Students who read the cards carefully do fine," Nancy Elton, secretary in the Department of Psychology, commented. "Most questions arise about the old blanket tax, which is hidden among the selections, and the shuttle buses, which are a mandatory fee. Some people are confused, however, since the Cultural Entertainment Committee space mentions transportation."

Several departments told of students being barred from picking up materials although they had paid their delinquent bills prior to the April 12 deadline, usually verified by a quick dash to the University accounting office.

Fall registration bills must be paid by Aug. 21 or the student's schedule will be canceled. The bills will be mailed the first part of August.

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Requests . . .

Absentee ballot requests for the June 1 primary runoff elections will be available at tables in front of several major student precincts during polling hours Saturday.

Fair . . .

Friday's forecast calls for continued fair skies and warm temperatures. The high will be in the low 90s with the low near 70. High Saturday will be in the upper 80s. Winds Friday will be southerly 10 to 20 m.p.h.

Please Vote Saturday in Primary Elections

Raped Women Face Examinations, Hassles

By LINDA FANNIN
Texan Staff Writer
(Editor's Note: this is the second in a two-part series on rape in Austin.)
Because of the life style and habits of University women, they may have a greater chance of being raped than women in other parts of Austin.
"University age people are possibly in the position to be attacked more often," Capt. Harland Moore of the Austin Police Department said. "They are not part of a family and are out a little more."

"Because of their age category they may also be more prone to be attacked," he said. "Quite often hitchhiking is connected."
After a woman is raped, she faces hours of questioning, examinations and legal hassles.
"If the rape report is called in, a uniformed patrol car is sent out," Moore said. "If it happened a short time prior, a description is taken so other units can look for the attacker."
"We also need to be reasonably certain some sort of criminal act has actually

been committed," he said.
The victim is then taken to Brackenridge Hospital for a medical examination and to the criminal investigation division of the police department for interviewing, Moore said.
If a suspect is arrested, the victim is asked to identify the person in a police lineup.
"Quite often we pretty well have to depend on a personal eye-witness identification of the victim," Moore said. "In most rape cases, that is almost all of the admissible evidence we have."

Once the identification is made, Moore said a complaint is issued on the accused person, and the case goes to the district attorney for prosecution.
To ease the problems connected with a rape, a Rape Crisis Center is being set up by the Student Government Women's Affairs Committee.
The center, which will provide counseling for rape victims, will open June 1, using the Telephone Counseling and Referral Number, 476-7073.
In addition, Barbara Cohen,

co-chairperson of the committee, said counselors from the center will take victims through the legal and medical steps necessary following a rape.
Ms. Cohen recommended that a victim go to Brackenridge Hospital as soon as possible without

changing clothes or cleaning up.
"The police should be called so they will meet you there," she said. "We go to the victim immediately and make sure the police ask the right questions."
"The medical exam is really harassing," she said. "All other injuries should also be

checked, such as bites, bruises and bleeding. The victim should make the police take a picture of her and her injuries."
For formal counseling after the rape, the victims are referred to a University psychologist at the Counseling-Psychological Services Center.

Although the Rape Crisis Center is planned primarily for University students, Ms. Cohen said no one will be turned away.
By the fall of 1974, however, a similar Rape Crisis Center sponsored by the local chapter of the National Organization of Women, is scheduled to go into operation.

Student Services

Dead Week, Finals Approach

By BILL DAWSON
Dead Week, both an entity and a phrase, is not unique to the University, and though the "week" lasts only from Monday through Wednesday, the widely circulated misnomer is understandable. "Dead three-sevenths of a week" just doesn't have the same ring to it.
So, as that moribund stretch of time once again looms large on the horizon for University students, opportunities and services exist for frazzled scholars careening toward finals.
For those prodigals who are soberly considering the prospect of exams beginning after a misspent semester,

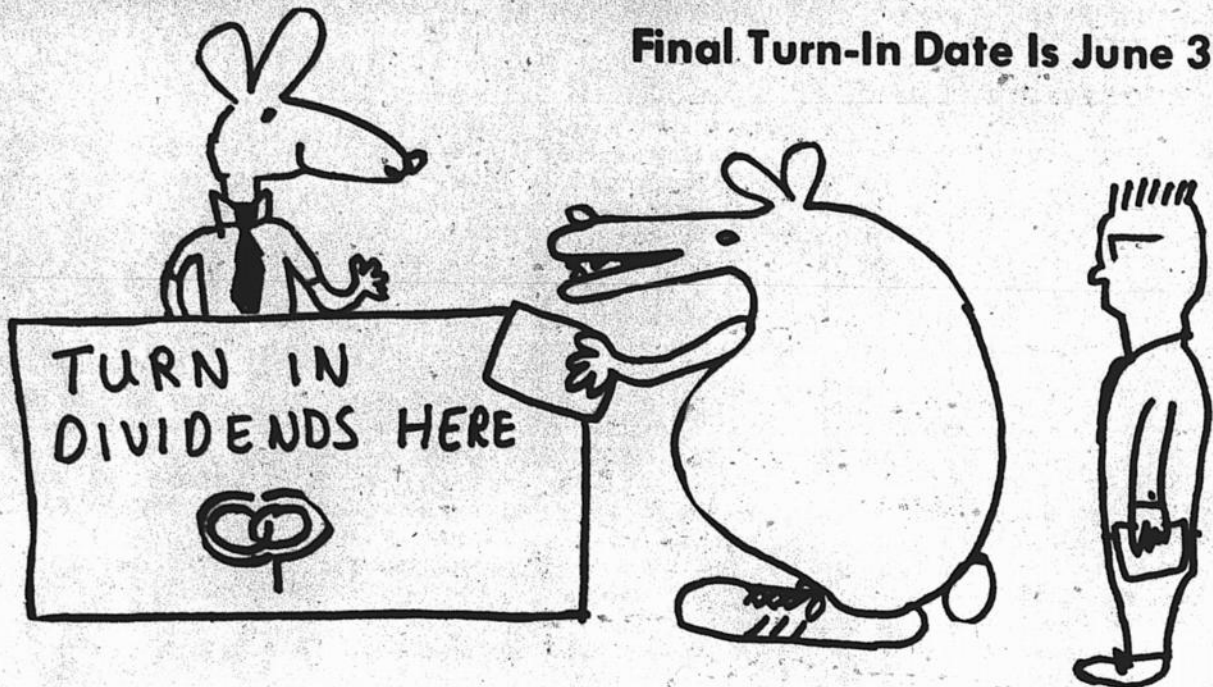
the University Reading and Study Skills Laboratory could prove helpful. Located in Jester Center A332, RASSL will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for walk-in services to those seeking help.
In addition, the RASSL Exam Center in the Academic Center foyer will remain open, with information on various study and exam problems.
The Main Library will retain its regular hours through Dead Week and finals, but the Undergraduate Library will be open to midnight each night during that period.
The final Daily Texan of the semester will be published Monday, with the summer

Daily Texan beginning publication June 4.
While Dobie Screen will not be repeating its round-the-clock movies during Dead Week, the theater will have midnight films every night, in addition to its regular features.
The Texas Union is planning no special entertainment such as films or music to brighten the exam period, but the Union General Stores does have an exam special with reduced prices on blue books, pens, carbon paper and other such academic accouterments.
Armadillo World Headquarters features Loudon


Wainwright III Friday and Saturday, Freddy King on Sunday and Captain Beefheart May 10 and 11.
Monday the Texas Opry House will stage a Mental Health-Mental Retardation benefit with Willie Nelson, Michael Murphey, B.W. Stevenson and Rusty Weir.
For students with a craving for snacks in the proverbially wee morning hours, Baker's Dozen donut shop in Dobie Mall will be open 24 hours a day through Dead Week and finals.
But students taking shuttle buses to campus to study or take finals should be advised that reduced shuttle service will be in effect.

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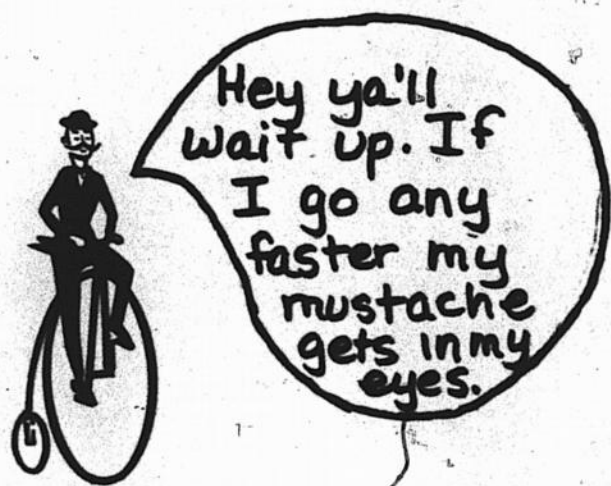
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Regent Erwin (black suit) discusses Gateway's problems.

Gateway To Get Repairs

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texas Staff Writer

Construction problems at the University-owned Gateway Apartments may be repaired soon, Frank C. Erwin, University System regent, said while touring the married student housing complex Thursday.

Erwin said he probably would make specific recommendations to the Board of Regents at its June meeting but construction will begin before then, "to get the work done."

Erwin added that \$250,000 would be a starting point to get the repairs under way, and a later decision will determine how much more is needed.

The money will come from the regents' construction fund, Erwin explained.

He decided the top priority of repairs are those apartments with badly constructed interiors, some of which have had flooding problems during heavy rains.

Bill Brock, Student Government administrative assistant and a Gateway resident, conducted the tour for Erwin and administrative officials, including William Wilcox, director of the University Physical Plant, and Robert Cooke, director of University hous-

ing. The apartments were first occupied in January, 1973. Most of the complaints center around landscaping, which was never begun.

Brock first showed the group his apartment, which recently received some flood damage. They were then shown areas where there is no ground cover, causing hazards for children.

Brock also pointed out areas like natural embankments, stairways and split level patios without adequate fences to keep small children from falling.

The most costly problem observed was the erosion on the embankments which serve as foundations for some of the apartments. Mud often is washed into drainage systems during rains.

Erwin said all alternatives will be studied to find the cheapest way to stop erosion. When told it may cost as much as \$1.6 million, Erwin said, "It might be best to abandon it (Gateway) rather than to spend \$1.6 million landscaping it."

Other improvements to be considered are a bicycle path to a nearby shopping center and elementary school, additional playground equip-

ment within the complex, and varmint control (a problem posed by stray cats, dogs and skunks).

Brock also said that scorpions had been found within natural wall structures and need to be exterminated.



jerry aulds

Final column, and with it my last chance to resurrect all the lost words and ideas which strangled and died in the early morning arms of deadline panic.

But, no inspirational miracle rises to meet the need, nothing but the rasping sound of a worn record, "You're not a kid at 33."

The honeymoon trip with ideas is over, it's time to rejoin my contemporaries, sweating out second mortgages and hustling after success.

But no blues from this "Good Time Charlie," it was a great ride while it lasted.

Three years ago, while I hustled life insurance on the Texas coast, students were in the field against war, racism and environmental madness.

The battle sounds finally penetrated and breached the walls of my tunnel vision — the action was with ideas.

The greening of a silent '50s refugee never went smoothly, but it was a kick to be part of the action, even if only on the fringe.

Like an Academy Awards winner I have many people to thank: Steve Renfrow, John Yemma and Michael Eakin for indulging me with a column of nostalgic therapy, Texan staffers who did the work of the hard news but maintained the illusion that I was one of them; and for all those who read the column.

For those who didn't, to hell with you.

Nonfaculty Salaries Studied

A statewide study of salaries and personnel policies for nonfaculty employees of Texas universities was announced Thursday by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The first phase of the study will consist of recommendations to the 64th Legislature concerning levels of state funding required for equitable salary policies for the non-faculty employees.

Board Commissioner Bevington Reed said the 14-month project will examine recruitment, selection, training, promotion and compensation policies for the employees in Texas colleges.

The project, which will cost \$131,000, is being conducted under an interagency contract

with the Governor's Office of Planning Coordination with federal funds available through the Intergovernmental Personnel Act.

Members of Senate Finance and House Appropriations Committees have termed the

need for data on this subject "imperative," Reed said.

The commissioner of higher education will name an advisory committee, including representatives from Texas colleges and universities, for the project.

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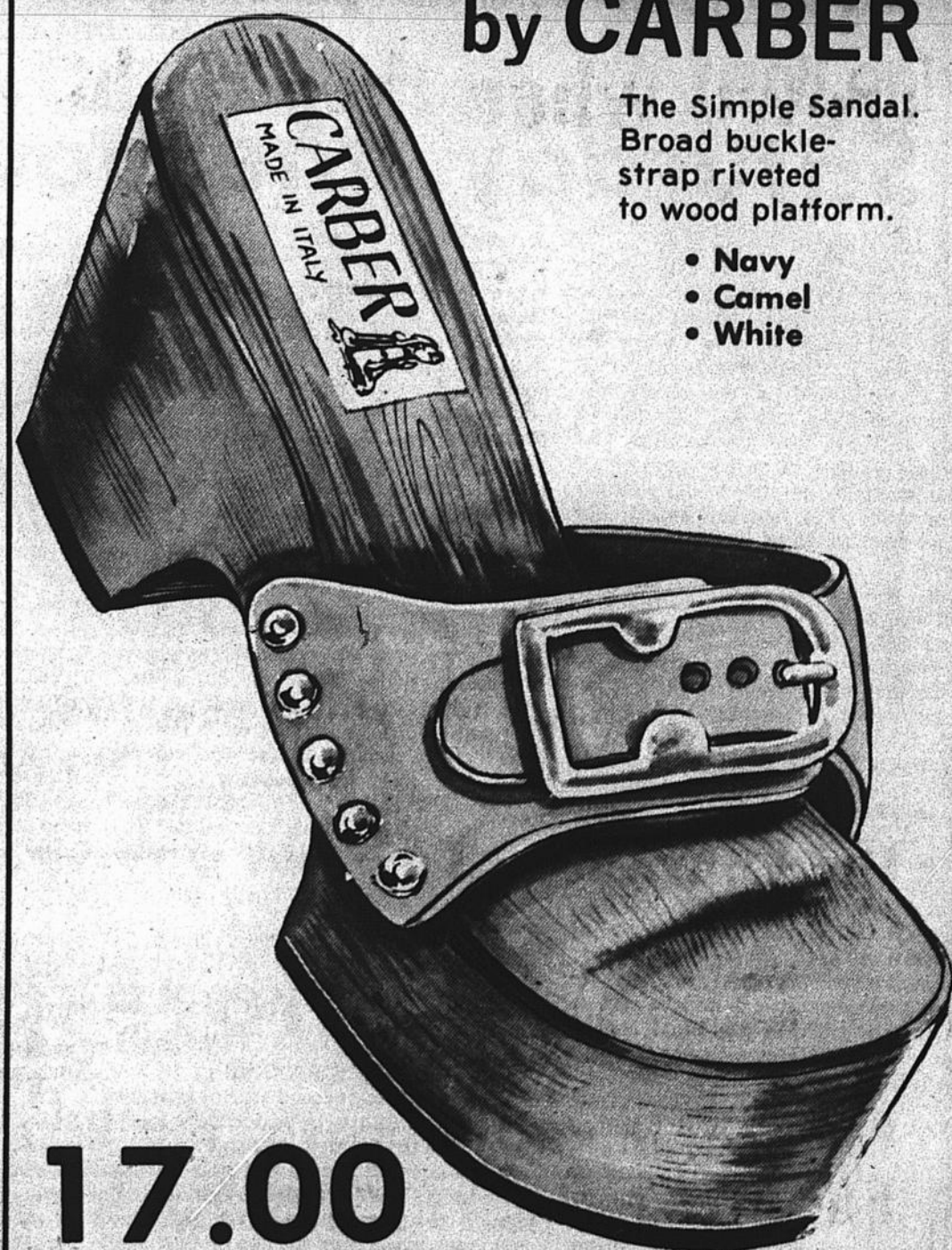
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Politics: we can no longer afford not to . . .

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— I.F. Stone

Tomorrow is election day. It would take another month of daily digging by this newspaper, and frantic scratching by the candidates, to sort through the confusing mass of charges and present any sort of clear picture of office-seekers. Even then, the picture would be disputed by many — or if undisputed, the choice may be unclear. So it goes: politics is the name of the game, before or after the elections.

AMERICAN POLITICS has been and is defined by the people who participate in it — and by those who do not participate. We are reaching the point where we can no longer afford not to participate in politics. The decisions are too important: the people are too many, the resources too scarce and ill-distributed and the time too short. And the realization of the critical nature of these problems is not widespread.

Tomorrow we vote once again, but after voting is the real opportunity for every individual to participate in the decision-making process — the precinct conventions. Because of their importance, party conventions have long been the hidden half of the political process. In opposition to the grass-roots movement of two years ago which recast the Democratic Party, the still unresponsive Texas party leadership is now urging its supporters to attend the precinct conventions. So do we urge them — and every citizen who cares about the future of our society — to vote Saturday and attend the precinct conventions.

— K.M.

An open forum

It is normally The Texan's policy not to print partisan letters or Guest Viewpoints on or preceding the day of an election. We have made an exception this time around, however, to allow three candidates to answer charges raised against them in ads or "Equal Time" viewpoints placed in The Texan. Care has been taken to ensure new political charges do not appear within the columns. A fourth, Republican county judge candidate Joe Leonard, was overlooked Thursday: we thus now give him the time due under Texas Student Publication Rules. Read all four Equal Times, but don't forget to vote. — M.E.



'Protecting the environment at Wilding'

"The water quality of Lake Austin in the vicinity of East Ranch is very good despite recreational and boating use, however populations such as projected for East Ranch might bring about some 'pollution' problems."

P. 113, "Environmental Inventory and Impact, with Preliminary Land use Planning, East Ranch, Travis County"

Wilding?

The most advanced areas of industrial society exhibit throughout these two features: a trend toward consummation of technological rationality and intensive efforts to contain this trend within the established institutions. Here is the internal contradiction of this civilization: the irrational element in its rationality. It is the token of its achievements. The industrial society which makes technology and science its own is organized for the evermore effective domination of man and nature, for the ever more effective utilization of its resources. It becomes irrational when the success of these efforts opens new dimensions of human realization. Organization for peace is different than organization for war; the institutions which served the struggle for existence. Life as an end is qualitatively different from life as a means.

Herbert Marcuse

Equal Time

BY SANDY KRESS

In his May 1 article entitled "Foreman's Student Record," Dan Lang maintained that his primary reason for supporting Wilson Foreman was that although Gonzalo Barrientos "is the most liberal," Barrientos is not "the most prostudent" candidate because his time will be dominated by chicano and labor communities who "have prior claims over students to his energies."

Yes, Gonzalo has indeed been a dynamic leader in East Austin, but he has contributed far too much time and far too much work to the student community for Mr. Lang's remarks to go unchallenged.

During the redistricting dispute, for instance, when students were trying to get their fair share of power in the new single-member district scheme, it would have been easy for Gonzalo Barrientos to stay out and not risk the sure-to-be-drawn southeast district from which he could easily run and win. But that's not the kind of person Gonzalo is. He fought with us

tooth-and-nail to get a strong student district and, largely because of his help and the help of Gabe Gutierrez, students will be remembered when the final districts are drawn.

During the Texan and Student Government funding battle, Gonzalo gave us needed day-and-night support. Few will forget his stirring words at the rally when he spoke of a University that should be held accountable to the needs of students and faculty rather than to the needs of a few big boys and bureaucrats.

Gonzalo has, as well, been a constant counsel to me all year on the minority recruitment problem at the University. His vision and his experience, without doubt, will substantially upgrade any legislative action taken in this area during the next session.

Finally, when it comes to Texas Student Lobby priorities, there is only one candidate who has incorporated EVERY SINGLE ITEM into his platform, whether it be an elected student regent or student

control over student services fees or more financial aid.

With regards to the abortion question, I would only quote Jane Hickey, a member of the Austin Women's Political Caucus. "I was at the meeting of the Austin Women's Political Caucus at which the recommendation of the Endorsements Committee was unanimously accepted to endorse Gonzalo Barrientos for state representative, Place 4, Travis County. Gonzalo Barrientos addressed the 10 questions we asked (which covered welfare, ERA, equality in employment and education, child care, abortion and credit discrimination) with clear perceptions and proposed solutions in accord not only with feminist goals but with humanist goals. He understood the problems of the people and had dug out solutions that will work in the system. If there is a feminist/humanist in the race for state representative, Place 4, it is Gonzalo Barrientos."

In my view, there are many good and decent people running for public office this time around, but there are NONE finer nor more deserving of student support than Gonzalo Barrientos.

Gonzalo Barrientos is a fighter and a worker. He will indeed represent the chicanos and the poor, but he will also be the best representative students have ever had.

Sandy Kress, former president of Student Government, writes on behalf of Gonzalo Barrientos.

Letters to the editor

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'My name is John Dean and I demand Equal Time!!!'

firing line

Saturday, the governor and the regents

To the editor:

On Saturday, May 4, decisions will be made which will have a profound effect on the lives of every student on this campus.

Predictions for voter turnout are extremely low. It seems that many people don't really believe it will make any difference who they vote for. Others have simply lost all faith in politics and politicians. Both of these reasons are very sad comments on the state of our political process today. Yet these are exactly the reasons why we must get out the vote Saturday.

It does make a difference who you vote for on May 4.

The next governor of Texas will determine who sits on the Board of Regents. This decision may determine whether or not your needs are represented on that board.

The recent funding decision made only too clear how important our choice of state legislators will be. Because students were active in the last election, we now have some legislators who were responsive to our needs at a crucial time.

In all the races before you this Saturday, the candidates selected and the decisions they make will have a direct effect on your life and how your tax dollars are spent. If you as a student or as a citizen wish to have some control over your life, it is up to you to vote this Saturday. Your Vote Does Make a Difference.

Bill Parrish
Vice-President, Student Government

College House

To the editor:

As a member of the new 21st Street College House membership committee, I would like to thank The Texan for its coverage in Wednesday's paper of our membership drive for next fall. If I may, I would like to expand on the article just a bit.

As the article noted, the new College House will be a cooperative run by a system of committees in which all members participate. We have chosen this method because we believe it allows maximum participation by the individual

members of the house.

The purpose of College House, however, is to go beyond providing a cooperative living structure. We also intend to make a concentrated effort to create a very real living/learning experience. At the present, our plans include in-house seminars and programs, talks and dinners with professors (several of whom have promised us their support and participation), musical events by house members and programs on the care and feeding of plants and bicycles. These are but a few of our ideas. The rest will depend on what the new house members want and are willing to create.

So, if you like the sound of what we are doing, I hope you will come by and apply for membership. Someone from the membership committee will be at the Ark Cooperative, 2000 Pearl St., from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday to talk to you and give you an application.

Roger Martin
1903-B San Gabriel St.
478-8200

Equal Time

Renfro responds to charges

By MIKE RENFRO

I would like to respond to two charges brought against me in yesterday's Daily Texan. The first charge concerns a discussion at a candidate forum about nude swimming. The allegation was that I thought the present law affecting nude swimmers was a good one and that I would enjoy prosecuting such a case. This is completely untrue. What I did say was that I would have to prosecute such a case because I was bound by my oath to enforce the laws of this state. It is a felony offense to appear nude in public in the presence of children, and it is a misdemeanor offense to create a "public nuisance" with nudity. My personal feelings concerning nude swimming are that if the swimmer does not create a "nuisance" or if children are not in the area, then no law has been

Goodnight, Dick

While it is usually not our practice to associate our good name with left-wing, pinko publications, such as The Daily Texan; we felt at this time we must come to the aid of one of our greatest Americans and Presidents, Richard M. Nixon. This man of deepest morality, of greatest honesty, of bottomless credibility has come under attack in recent months from, not only the sick, "yellow," sinister press, and we do include you, D.T., but also from the demented old men in Congress, and even from "friends" like that punk, John Dean. We felt that, after this idiotic tirade of accusations, it was our duty as loyal, patriotic Americans to call on all other right-thinking citizens for their unstinting support of our indefatigable leader.

Don't be duped by what you read in the papers and what you watch on television. After all: when was the last time you saw someone say or write something really nice about our President, outside of Tricia, or Julie-Baby? Obviously they are

all out to get our fearless leader. Why? We'll tell you why. It's because President Nixon is onto their plot. Yes, that's right, Walter, Dan, John, David, M.E., Buck and all you other creeps. He knows you are all....

So wake up out there! Get on your congressman's back till he gets off his butt, and does something right for a change. This country cries for a strong leader to suppress this dissident element and to pull this nation out of the "muck." This country needs, and what is even more important; this country deserves, Richard Nixon.

Students for Progressive
Facism

Union yummies

To the editor:

Just after the Civil War, there was an estimated 5 million of them scattered from the Rio Grande north in Texas. This

Statesman said, "He (Renfro) has one major goal, to encourage Travis County residents to take an active part in all functions of their county government." Michael Eakin expressed much the same view.

I told both papers my views about growth in Travis County. I explained my vision of a County Planning Commission charged with limiting growth. My perception is that a large majority of Travis County residents do not want unlimited growth, even if it is of high quality. My campaign is based on working with all people in Travis County. I see the endorsements by Austin's two daily newspapers as acceptance of my attempt to prevent further polarization of this community.

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quest viewpoint Presidio Co. projectionists, student labor

By GARY MARKS
A story appeared in Tuesday's Daily Texan concerning a screen-cutting incident at the Riverside Twin Cinema in which the manager was allegedly injured. The article strongly implied that either a member of the projectionists union was the vandal, or at least that the union was responsible for what happened. Such biased accounts of our strike against Presidio Corp. (owners of the Riverside Twin Cinema, Village Cinema Four, and Dobie Screens 1 & 2) have created serious misconceptions which must be clarified.

First, no union member was involved in or had knowledge of the Riverside Twin incident until our business representative was contacted by a Texan reporter Monday morning. We have been picketing the Riverside Twin since July 13, 1973, and the theater management has been careful to photograph our members as insurance that no one enters the premises. (Not to men-

tion a little harassment of picketers for good measure).

Vandalism common
Second, all movie theaters (union or nonunion) are plagued by continued vandalism; including seat burning or cutting, screen slashing, smoke bombs, broken windows and bomb threats. In the 25 years that my family has been in the theater business, no rhyme or reason has been discovered for the senseless destruction. Moreover, new movie houses are subjected to greater abuse than older theaters.

Third, strong anti-union sentiment in this city has in the past led to various local unions being blamed for everything that goes wrong in a nonunion business.

Fourth, these accusations of union involvement in violent activities were launched only a few days after Local 205 started an advertising campaign urging Austinites to patronize only those theaters which pay fair wages under union contracts.

Presidio Corp., which is primarily involved with oil and real estate interests, is a good example of a non-show business company moving into the theater industry to make a fast buck. The key to success is exploitation of cheap labor; which usually means students.

The scenario is really quite simple. A "franchise" system is set up which basically involves local investors acting as front men for a corporation with money and control elsewhere. The public relations value of this scheme is tremendous — the owners claim the union is harassing a "small local family trying to make a living." Step two in the plan is to employ underpaid non-union laborers to build a multiscreen theater.

Student labor comes cheap
The moral is that no one but the corporation profits from paying substandard wages. In Austin, cheap labor is synonymous with student labor, and few students work for less than those employed in nonu-

nion theaters (theater employees were first brought under minimum wage laws in Congress' recently enacted statute.) Unfortunately, union support in Texas is not yet strong enough to permit our union to cover all theater employees, as we do in California and New York. Most important, Presidio's "bread and butter" theaters (Riverside Twin and Village Four) charge the same admission as union theaters. The non-union drive-in theaters in Austin (Gulf States Corp.) actually charge more than the union drive-ins (Burnet and Fiesta Drive-Ins).

Naive no more
Last summer Local 205 naively and stupidly believed Presidio Corp. intended to hire union projectionists. Agreements were never complete enough to form an enforceable oral contract, but we had never dealt with a company which could not be trusted to keep their word. We installed the equipment in Riverside Twin at the owners' re-

quest, donated a projectionist for a preview showing of "Godspell," and were asked to return the following day. Our member was met at the door and informed that union operators would not be employed. Strikes are not won by violence but by public support for a worthy cause. The incident Sunday night was unfortunate and should be condemned. However, the damage to Presidio was minor compared to the blight on trade unionism in general and this local in particular. A theater must survive off its boxoffice receipts, and a boycott is the only way to stop these unfair tactics. We won't be as naive the next time around and hope an informed public will support us. Please check our ads and only patronize those theaters which pay fair wages.

Gary Marks is a trustee of Local 205, International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada and is enrolled in the School of Law.

more firing line U.S. money rolls in

To the editor:
The war in Vietnam goes on. Both the House and Senate will be voting on the authorization bill for the 1975 military budget which calls for \$1.6 billion military aid for Thieu's police state in Saigon — a 65 percent increase over the budget approved for 1974. This is in addition to economic aid and Food for Peace allocations, which also often find their way into military and paramilitary support.

The "Agreement on Ending the War and Restoring Peace in Vietnam," which was signed over a year ago, provides for a Council on Reconciliation and Concord for a political settlement. Thieu, the U.S.-supported dictator in Saigon, consistently refuses to join the PRG and the neutralists in this process; instead, he continues to jail neutralists and classifies them as enemies. We, the people of the United States, pay for 86 percent of its budget from another country. Since the "cease-fire," more than 50,000 Vietnamese have been killed. In addition to an estimated 200,000 political prisoners, over 800,000 refugees are detained in camps for their "protection." Representatives of the American Friends Service Committee who have visited these camps report that the diet of the refugees lacks protein, that the people want to return to their home villages, and that they especially want all American government aid to stop immediately. Without our aid Thieu cannot pay for his prisons and camps.

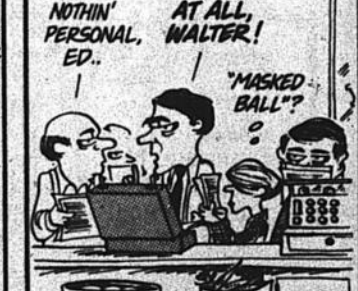
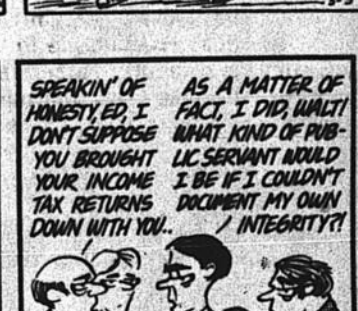
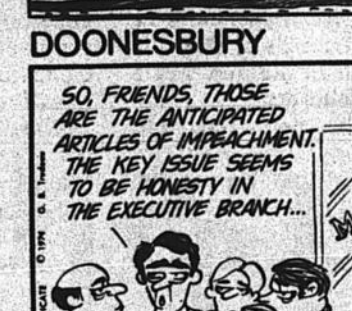
Recently, because of strong public pressure, a bill to authorize additional funds for Thieu's 1974 military budget was defeated in the U.S. House of Representatives. Your congressmen and senators want to hear from you. Ask them to stop all government aid to Saigon.

Svea Sauer
Peace Education Secretary
Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma
American Friends Service
Committee

letter to the editor (May 1), Greeks represent an intelligent voting bloc: "Don't (Greeks) have the intelligence to select the candidate of their choice? I should say they do." As a former member of a sorority, I should say that many do not. Select candidate endorsement petitions are simply passed down the rows in Greek meetings, or posted in the Greek house, and people just sign their names, often not even knowing the candidates' positions, much less the opposition.

Name withheld by request

Pass it on
To the editor:
According to James Little's



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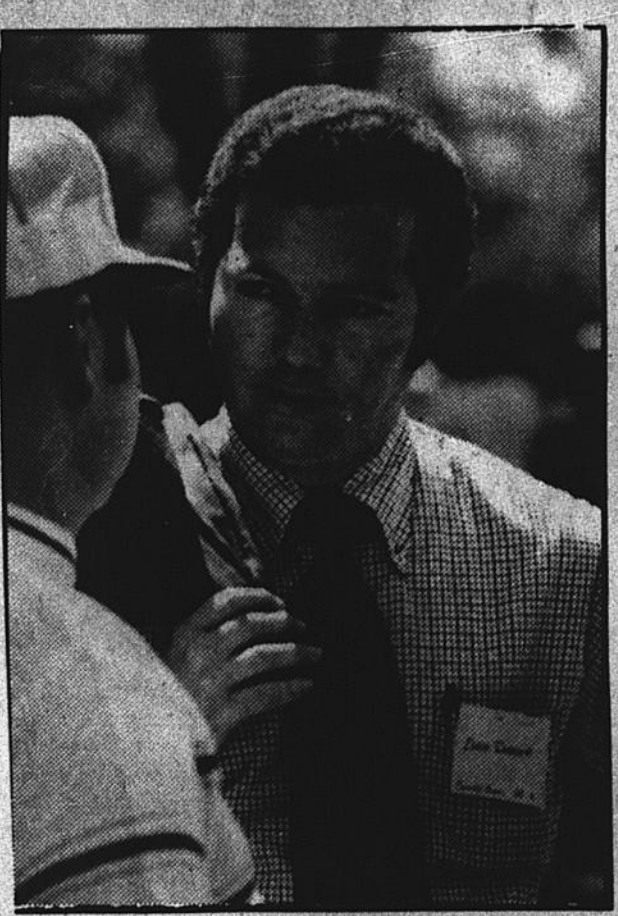
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Clarifying Jake Pickle's voting record

By JAMES LITTLE
I am writing concerning an ad which appeared in The Texan on Monday, April 29 for Larry Bales. The headlines were "You Might Want to Know Some of Jake Pickle's Votes He Isn't Advertising" and proceeded to list nine of these so-called non-advertised votes.

Larry Bales has consistently misrepresented Congressman Pickle's votes. For example, the ad stated that the congressman voted for the "no-knock" provision, which infringes on privacy rights. This is certainly a misrepresentation of the facts. In 1970, Pickle voted for the

Court Reform Bill, which included a no-knock provision. He felt at that time that the Washington, D.C., area (the only area affected by the bill) had the highest crime rate in the nation, and something had to be done. Later in 1970, another bill (Comprehensive Drug Abuse and Control Act of 1970) attempted to include the no-knock provision. Pickle spoke out strongly on the floor of the House against the no-knock provision. Pickle stated: "What we're really doing ... is just giving courts and police officials a pass key into every citizen's home — and that's going to make more violence ... than

we hope to cure..."

Financial disclosure

The ad also stated that Pickle voted against financial disclosure in his own district. Here is another example of Larry Bales' twisting of the record. The vote in question was cast in 1972 on an amendment which would have required the filing of campaign financial statements with the nearest federal district court. Pickle's feeling was that the courthouse was no place for such a repository. Rather, Congressman Pickle supported filing statements with the secretary of state's office. Historically, the Congress has

attempted to help the courts out of political business; and Bales as an attorney should know that. It's known as separation of powers.

Another misrepresentation is Bales' publicizing that Pickle voted against the ethnic studies program in our universities. Yes, Congressman Pickle did vote against the Ethnic Studies Education Program, but Mr. Bales would lead you to believe that it was a vote against black people and Mexican-Americans. This is not the case at all.

The Ethnic Studies Program on this particular vote had been includ-

ed in the Higher Education Act, which was an omnibus \$22 billion program. The Ethnic Studies Education Program was designed for the ethnic groups such as the German, the Czechs, etc., who are not as advanced as black scholars in developing ethnic study programs. This was not antiblack; it just sounds good by saying that Pickle is against "ethnic studies," and again Mr. Bales is putting on half-truths. It is unfortunate that Mr. Bales, who claims to be "Mr. Ethics," has resorted to these highly unethical tactics.

James Little is a senior business major.



TERRY WEEKS ON THE STUDENT VOTE

By a 3 to 2 vote the Travis County Commissioners recently refused to set up absentee voting substations which would have made it easier for you to vote. Terry Weeks will vote for these substations because he has always worked to make it easier to vote rather than harder.

During the special Senate election run-off last summer, the Republicans mounted a challenge against student voters who had moved out of their precincts. Terry Weeks researched and wrote a legal opinion which the Secretary of State signed. The opinion was circulated to the election judges and upheld the right to vote. Weeks and seven other lawyers then went from poll to poll giving advice to election judges when student voters were being challenged. Thousands of students were challenged that day, but all save a handful were allowed to vote.

Terry Weeks will continue to be effective representing you as Travis County Judge.

★Dual endorsement by Student Action Committee and UT Young Democrats.
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A moderate for judge

To the editor:

I am a candidate for the position of Travis County judge on the Republican ticket. I have decided to enter this race for two primary reasons.

First, contrary to the implication of the title itself, the county judge is not a legal officer. He is the chief administrative officer of the county and presiding officer of the county commissions. It is a job which needs a strong, experienced and foresighted administrator. Courthouse lawyers are not necessarily best suited to this position, and unlike the other candidate in this race, I have both the professional training and the experience in administration to do the job effectively.

Second, I believe the people of Travis County want and deserve someone of moderate philosophy and progressive ideas to fill this important position.

I believe the major issue in this campaign will be the direction that the future of Travis County should take. Our county is one of the fastest growing areas in the country, and all indications are that this growth will continue. Although much of this growth is within incorporated cities and towns, an increasing share of it is in outlying areas and within the jurisdiction of Commissioners

Court. If we are to have a quality urban environment in the future, we must begin immediately to develop effective programs of coordination and cooperation with the city government. We must decide now, in cooperation with the municipalities, where we are going to be 10 years from now and develop reasonable and effective alternatives for getting there. This one major issue, of course, encompasses a multitude of sub-issues and during the course of the campaign, we intend to deal with them in depth.

As I enter this campaign, I feel that my base of support is as broad as any candidate could possibly enjoy. Even though I am a Republican candidate I have strong support from Democrats. I am black, but I have strong support from all races. I live on the East side, but have a strong base of support on both the West Side and the South.

Furthermore, I believe my background and experience show that I can deal effectively with all kinds of people and all kinds of problems. As your county judge, I will deal with everyone fairly and equally.

Joe Leonard
Vice-Principal
McCallum High School

Loving Austin?

To the editor:
"Realtors love Austin," but

if Austin stopped growing, the realtors would leave. Can an Austin which grows remain Austin? It hasn't so far. It would be all right if the parks lost so far had been replaced, but where will the land be found downtown to replace the parks that used to be there? Was it for love of the land here that a mayor of two generations ago established several parks, a square block each, in the downtown area? And if it was love, where is that love now?

It might be argued by our present mayor that in no other way than in his present actions as mayor can his love for Austin be shown. Austin must first be a place, Mayor Butler might argue, where people can have jobs.

The commissions that real estate people are paid for being the agents for the sale of high-priced land are so substantial that the \$150 initiation fee that each must pay the local affiliate of the National Association of Realtors to acquire the knowledge that he, the real estate agent or salesman, used in "our interest," this fee is easily afforded. With these collective funds the Austin Board of Realtors can easily afford to take out full page ads declaring that "Realtors Love Austin."

Thomas J. Wilmore
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By MARY HENKEL

Dad's chrome-lined, two-toned Chevy, Wolfman Jack, bobby socks, and barber shops — all bring back the sounds and sights of the past.

The plate-glass windows that used to give passing girls a glimpse of their beaux sitting wrapped in white with a set of shears set fast against their heads have been replaced by the latest in architectural design.

MR. JIM'S Barber Shop at 24th and San Gabriel Streets, is one of the few pure, old-fashioned barber shops in Austin and the only one found by The Texan Thursday.

Although it is sandwiched between other businesses in a small but modern shopping center, the plate-glass windows and the familiar barber's pole remain.

R.E. Smith, the only fulltime barber at Mr. Jim's, said business is slow because they do not style hair. Consequently, the owner, Jim Slusser, had to get a job on the side and only works part time in his shop.

Smith said business at the shop is not student-oriented because "if we catered to students we'd have to close up — students don't get haircuts anymore."

The shop is quiet, and Smith sits and reads the newspaper alone between customers.

"Styling is a young man's job," Smith said, "I'm too old to learn anything else."

Mr. Jim is a typical barber shop of the past. A Dr Pepper menu sign tells the customer he can get a regular cut for

\$2.50 and a shoe shine for 35 cents. But the shoe shine is obsolete.

"You just can't find anyone to shine shoes any more," Smith said.

Jim Wright of the Medical Arts Barber Shop, 2915 Red River St., said they give a flat top every day. An ad in the Yellow Pages of the Austin Telephone Directory reads: Razor Cuts and Flat Tops ... All the Latest Styles.

"Used to we couldn't cut it short enough, now we can't leave it long enough," Wright said.

Wright and his partner, Vern Alloway, do a "good, steady business," but they lost some customers during the gradual change from regular cuts to styling to the stylists.

Souvenir animal horns, snake skins and mounted deer heads line the walls at the Medical Arts Barber Shop, and a gumball machine sits waiting to tempt an eager young boy.

Wright and Alloway made the change from straight

barbering to some styling, but the old plate glass windows and barber's pole are still there, as they are at Mr. Jim's.

"We tell a lot of jokes, have fun and make a living. We cut a lot of famous people's hair — our customers," Alloway teased.

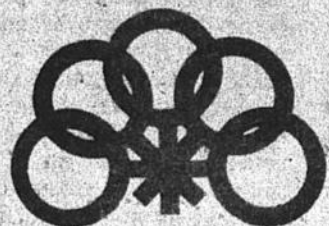
The old-fashioned atmosphere is left behind when one walks into one of the new hair styling stores.

Margaret Nunley, owner of the Haircut Stores at 2004 Guadalupe St. and 2819 San Jacinto Blvd. said she styles hair for the most part, but does some regular hair cutting. Flat tops are few and far between.

The Haircut Store caters to University students and faculty, but the majority of customers are men.

Mrs. Nunley agrees that people want their hair shorter now.

"Hair styles are like any other art form or fashion. They are an interpretation of the way people are relating with the world," Ms. Nunley said.



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Old Texans Never Die

(Editor's Note: This issue concludes volume 73 of The Daily Texan, save one special issue next Monday. The following article includes excerpts from volume 3 of The Daily Texan. It is presented to lend historical perspective to The Texan and its relationship with University life.)

By TODD KATZ

The last page is fitted in, and the clipping book is stitched and tied shut. Up on the shelf, to gather its share of dust and to yellow with the passing years, goes volume 73 of The Daily Texan.

Was it just last fall that the editors of The Texan were lambasting the new Communication Complex for its plain and generally unsatisfactory appearance?

An editor wrote, "What spirit must have animated the Board of Regents when they permitted themselves to accept the plans for the new building? What an unsightly sight of bald simplicity and

ugliness it is.

"It's bare walls, numerous windows, narrow egresses, and the large doors that open abruptly on the blank wall facing Guadalupe Street give it the appearance for all the world of some factory building in some manufacturing district."

The Texan was making the regents' job a bit more difficult, no? Well, the exact date of that article was May 27, 1903, the exact structure the Women's Building which was constructed that year.

The radical editor went on his merry way: "the authorities say it will look more handsome when the other wing is put on; but The Texan is of the opinion that it will require wings all around to lick it into any kind of shape that will give it the appearance of any kind of a respectable college building."

"With \$75,000 a structure might have been erected that would have ... attracted beautiful coeds from all over the broad state by the mere reason of its prettiness."

"What a domicile to house those pretty girls in," lamented the writer who went on to say that these statements are true to an ever greater degree "of all the other buildings on the University campus."

For example, University Hall, the men's dormitory, was put in perspective.

"When a stranger happens into town and passes up the Speedway in search of the Insane Asylum and sees the boys lined up on the galleries of the building emitting yells, he imagines he has already found the place. The Main Building has nothing more to commend it, unless it is its largeness; and the Chemistry Building — what a travesty."

A Small Tax

And wasn't it only last spr-

ing that The Texan was filled with copy about a proposed constitutional convention and important changes in the University funding arrangements that might be enacted by its delegates? Well, on Feb. 18, 1903, The Texan quoted Gov. Sayers as recommending "a self-executing constitutional amendment levying a small annual tax (on the state's citizens) for (the University's) maintenance and development. The effect will be the elimination of these institutions from the biennial appropriations bills and to insure them certain and increasing incomes."

The Texan indicated that if a new constitutional convention as proposed by State Sen. Davidson were to be held, the separate tax would surely be inserted and the "future of the University of Texas would no longer be a matter of concern to those who love all that is best and good in the wonderful civilization of America."

KKG Lodge

But, it's May and we'd rather write of pretty young girls and their living quarters than of the wonderful civilization of America, no matter how pertinent. So, we're proud to announce that the date is May 27, 1903 and "The young ladies of Beta Phi chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity have taken up their abode at 2007 Wichita Street. Their chapter house — popularly known as 'Kappa Lodge' — is the second house on Wichita St. south of the campus."

"This house is a large two-story dwelling with spacious verandas, both above and below, running the entire length of the building. Vines cover the verandas presenting a very pretty effect. Behind the vines may be found a quiet brook for a 'quiet chat.'"

"The rooms on the lower floor abound in artistic decorations — all of a college color."

"The parlor opens into the sitting room. The walls of this room are being hung with college pennants from the different universities over the United States."

Imagine the excitements of those merry girls at becoming the first residents of that "lodge?"

Think of the gentlemen callers, the studies, songs, flags, cheers, raids, tears... The youngest of those ladies would probably be a venerable 98 years of age today. If any of those residents were still alive it would not be surprising if their thoughts often returned to that pretty house on Wichita Street "with verandas both above and below," of the rooms inside — "all of a college color" — and of the chats by that quiet brook in the back.

Makes you feel kinda sentimental, don't it?

Music Head Leaves Post For Illinois

Robert E. Bays, chairman of the music department at the University, has announced his resignation to take a post at another university.

"I'm accepting the directorship of the School of Music at the University of Illinois at Champaign, Ill., this fall," Bays said.

"It's a great opportunity that I'm really excited about," he added.

His departure marks the end of his five years as chairman of the music department at the University.

Bays was a principal French horn with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra until he took the position of director of music at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

He left Peabody in 1969 to join the University's staff.

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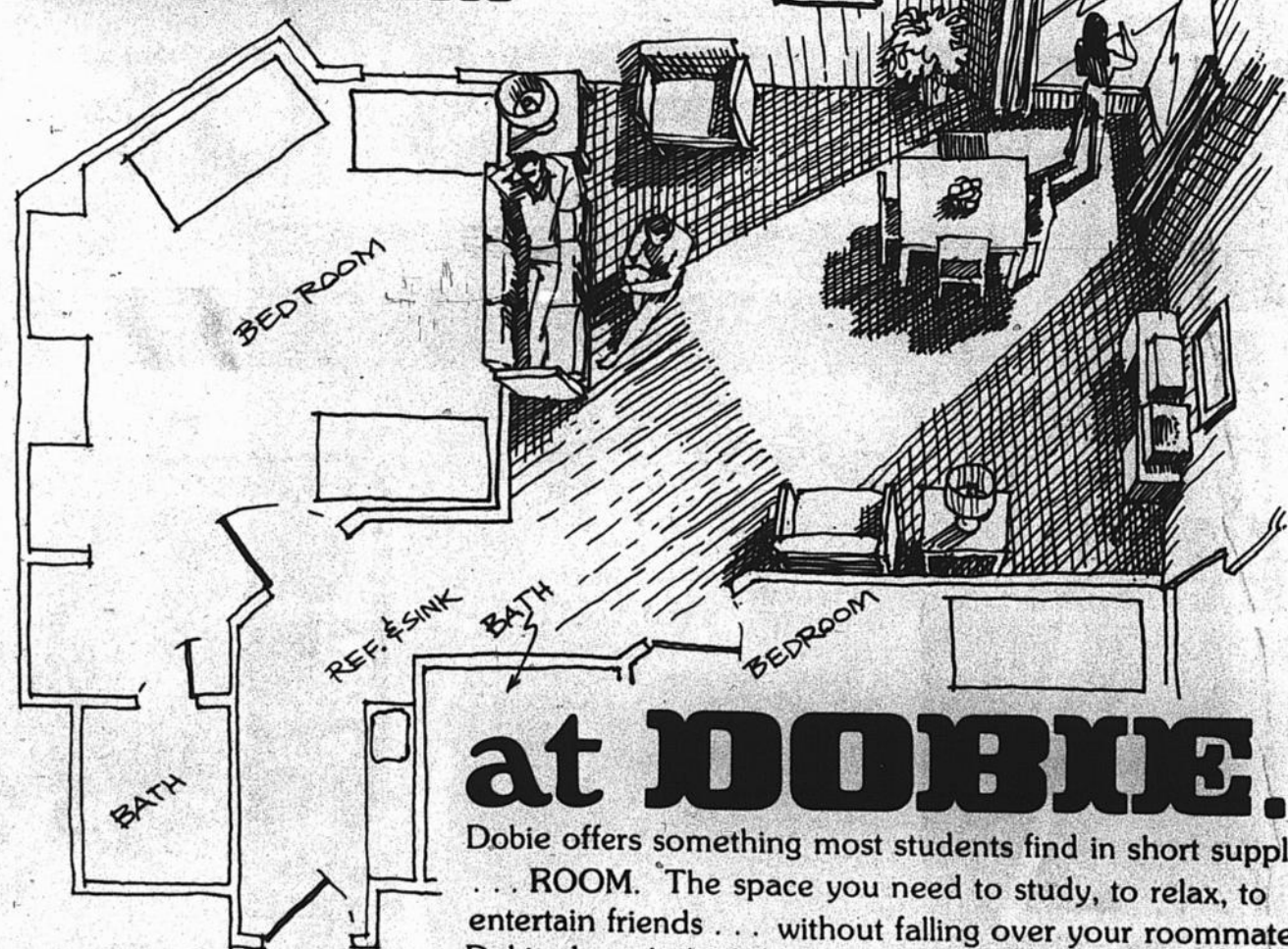
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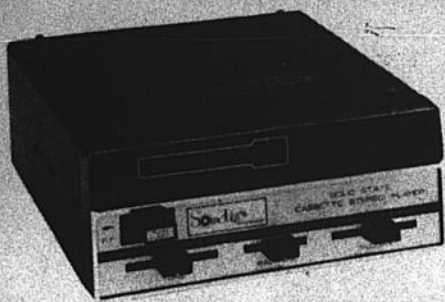
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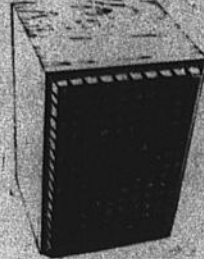
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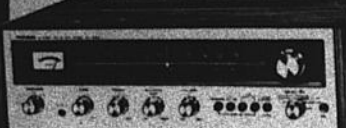
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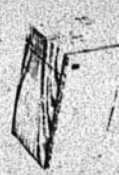
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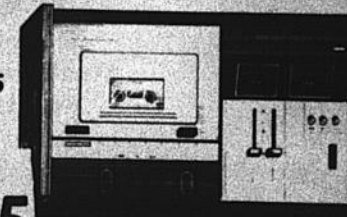
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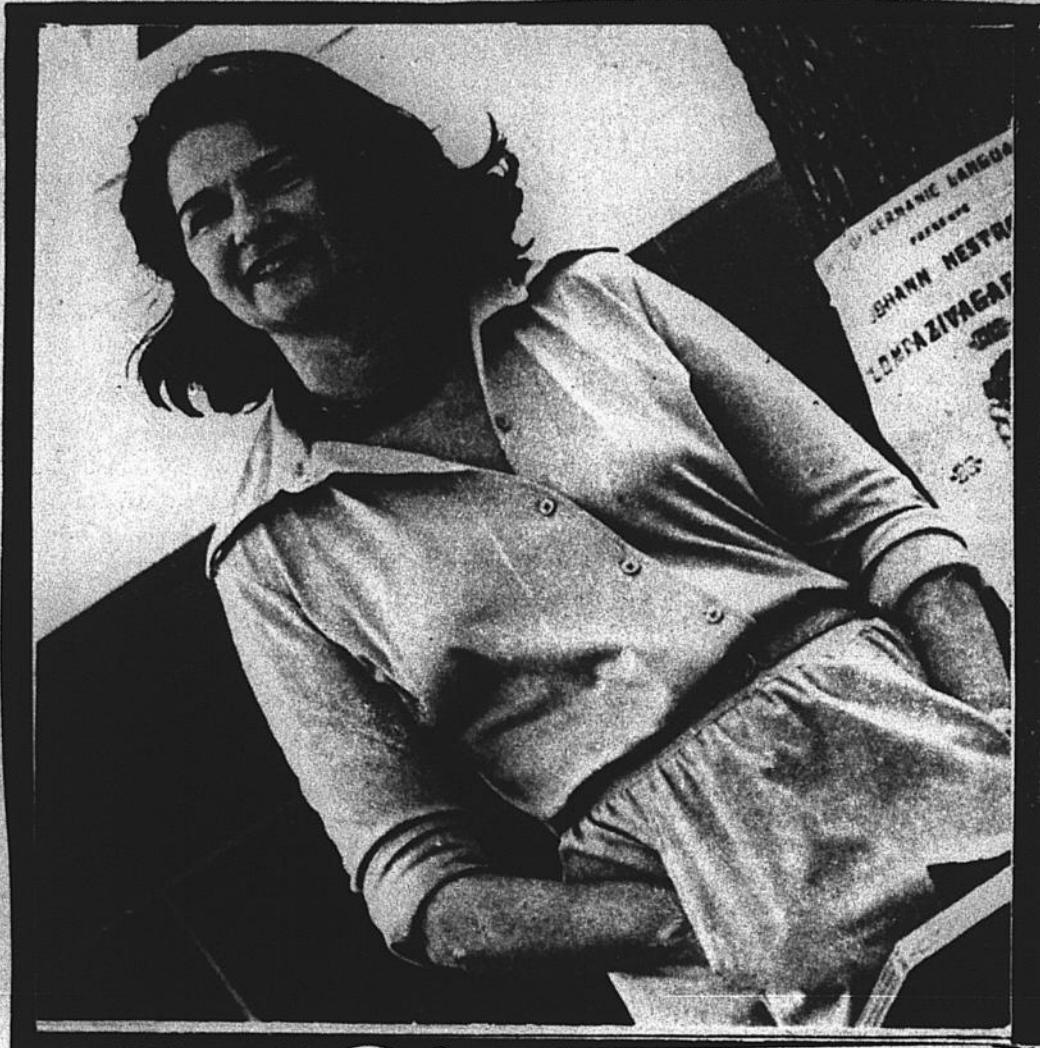
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Racquetball: It's a Fast-Paced, Tension-Relieving Sport

By LAURA KISLIN
TENNIS plus HANDBALL equals RACQUETBALL. Two students crouch through the three-foot high doorway. They enter a white room which is 40 feet long, 20 feet wide and 20 feet high. The tiny door is closed behind them, and armed with what looks like a sawed-off tennis racket and a hollow, rubber ball, they prepare to do battle.

Their racquetball game is about to begin.

Racquetball is one of the University's fastest growing sports. Played in a handball court, racquetball combines the skills of tennis and the basic rules of handball into a rapid, tension-relieving game.

LIKE HANDBALL, the game begins when one player stands within the service zone (a rectangle painted in the center of the court). His opponent stands about five feet behind the box. The server drops the ball and strikes it after it bounces once. The ball then rebounds off the front wall.

His foe may hit the ball in the air after the serve, or, as in tennis, he may wait until the ball bounces once before making his return shot. After the initial serve, the ball may be hit against any wall or the ceiling, but it must strike the front wall before it again hits the floor.

Each player alternates hitting the ball until one misses a return. If the receiver misses,

the server scores a point; if the server fails to return a shot, he loses the serve and becomes the receiver. The person serving has an advantage because only he can score a point. Whoever gains 21 points first wins the game.

BECAUSE OF the confined playing area, short-handled rackets are used to avoid injuries. In "cut-throat" (three-person) and doubles, running space is definitely limited; safety measures are important.

As another precautionary measure, a cord is attached to the racket handle and looped around the player's wrist. Since the racket can slip from one's grasp, the cord helps a player keep control of his racket.

While almost all handball players are men, racquetball does attract both sexes. Next semester, the University will once again offer four courses in the sport — three women's and one men's. Rackets are supplied, but most students buy their own so they can play after class, Barbara Moffitt, an instructor of health, physical education and recreation, said.

TEACHING BOTH men's and one women's sections, Ms. Moffitt explained that the sport is "fun and not difficult to pick up. A person doesn't have to be a great player to enjoy racquetball."

She said that racquetball is easier than handball because



Kristan Wiegand (l) and Jazen Wood practice.

—Texan Staff Photo by Chip Kaufman

"in handball, he just learns how to swing the racket. It's easier on your hands."

"And in tennis," Ms. Moffitt said, "you spend a lot of time chasing the ball. In racquetball, it just bounces back to you."

Although she teaches racquetball, Ms. Moffitt actually learned the game of paddleball first. Most of the rules are the same, but instead of using a stringed,

tennis-like racquet, paddleball requires a solid wooden racket (similar to a large un-rubberized ping-pong paddle). The stringed racquet is more popular because it gives the

player more speed and control.

LIKE TENNIS rackets, a variety of stringed racquetball rackets are available in Austin's sporting goods

stores. Nylon cords strung on frames of wood, aluminum, steel or fiberglass are produced by most sports equipment manufacturers. In Austin, racquet prices range from \$6 to \$30. Balls can be purchased for \$1 to \$1.25, depending on the brand and quality.

Personnel of several local stores said that racquet sales are on the upsurge. Rudy Garcia, a salesman in the University Co-Op Sporting Goods Department, said he believes racquetball is the "coming thing. It's a growing sport. Quite a few people have been buying rackets lately."

At least at the University, the sport is attracting more followers. Students play for different reasons. After a major exam, one can relieve tension by hitting the wall with a rubber ball and not a fist.

FRESHMAN business major Richard Hoffman, who plays "at least twice a week," likes racquetball because "It's enjoyable; it teaches good eye-to-hand coordination, and it's good exercise," he said.

As popularity increases, playing courts are more in demand. Often, they must be

reserved early the day before a game is to be played. Gregory Gym has four courts, and Belmont Hall has eight. To make a reservation, call 471-7211 or 471-4523 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A campus racquetball club has been organized to bring players together. Since the knowledge of the sport is mainly word-of-mouth, University student Ed Barziza has begun a club to popularize the game.

BARZIZA TOOK a handball class and saw people playing a similar game but using rackets. "I began playing racquetball and have just about abandoned handball," he said. "Racquetball is an easier game to learn to play better, faster. In six months, a rac-

quetball player can improve much more than a handball player," Barziza said.

He liked the game so much that he began the University Racquetball Club about a month ago. The club now has about 120 members — 75 men and 45 women. They have a ladder tournament in progress, in which each person may challenge the next one "up the ladder." For more information, call Barziza at 836-2701.

Ms. Moffitt explained that anyone can be a member of the club since it includes people of all levels. "I was really pleased with the response to the club; it'll give players a chance to meet others who want to play," she said.

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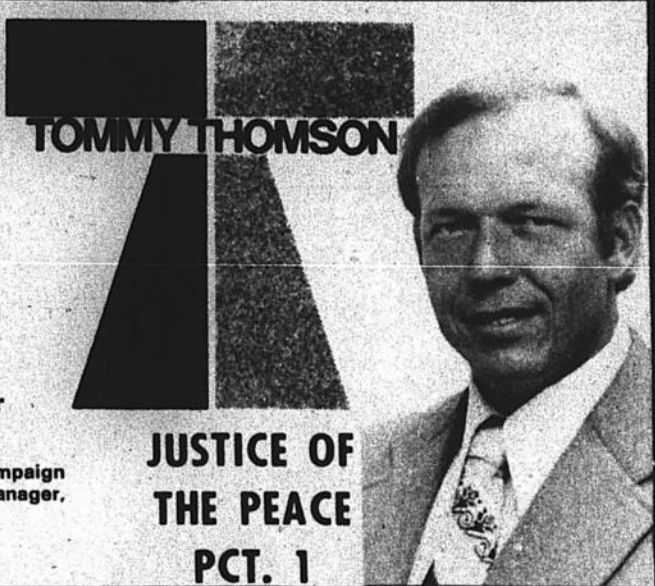
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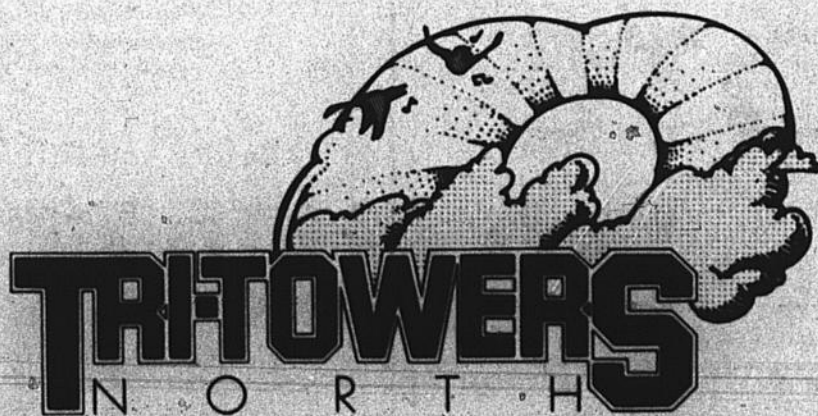
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Cutting Down Green Tree May Cut Owner's 'Green'

It may cost you money to cut down a tree in your own yard if a tree ordinance under consideration by the Austin Citizens Board of Natural Resources is adopted as an Austin city ordinance.

Under the proposed ordinance trees would be classified into three groups. Maximum protection would be given to trees with trunks of 18 inches or more in diameter. To cut down a member of this group would require a \$25 permit and a

good reason.

The second group includes everything excluded in the first group except for fruit trees, nursery trees, dead and diseased trees and fast growing trees, which make up the third group.

To remove a second class tree would cost \$10 for a permit. Third class trees would not be protected.

The object of the ordinance is to help Austin to preserve "one of its few enduring natural resources," Mrs.

Margret Hofmann, coordinator of Think Trees Week and a member of the Citizens Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality, said.

The ordinance would allow variances and exceptions to zoning requirements for yard setbacks in the interest of preserving trees.

Mrs. Hofmann declined to speculate on when the Citizens board would take action on the proposal.

'Vocationalism' Hits Colleges; Students Worried About Jobs

•New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — College students around the country are changing their tastes in studies away from many of the abstract and theoretical courses that were popular during the 1960s and toward studies that teach "hard" knowledge or that lead to professional training and a comfortable career.

Some college deans are calling it "the new vocationalism," while Dean Stephen Trachtenberg of Boston University called it a search for a combination of "wisdom and prosperity."

Whatever the name, a survey by campus correspondents of The New York Times reveals it boils down to a shift toward the concrete in college studies.

ON CAMPUSES from coast to coast, academic deans and advisers are finding that students are swelling the enrollments in prelaw, business, nursing, agriculture and the newly developing health-sciences and handicapped-training courses.

In most cases, students were frank to point out that the jobs and security beckoning at the end of a long and arduous professional training were a prime reason for their choices.

"The liberal arts universities are becoming preprofessional or pretechnical schools," said Robert J. Kiely, Harvard's associate dean of the faculty for undergraduate education. He noted "tremendous increases in concentration in biochemistry and biology," which are standard premedical courses.

"People are very, very concerned about jobs," he added. AT THE UNIVERSITY of California at Los Angeles, the number of students majoring in biology has doubled in the last two years. At Northwestern, half of the undergraduates say they are premed.

The University of Minnesota, meanwhile, recently surveyed enrollments at its various campuses and found "significant increases in the professional and vocationally oriented colleges and campuses," while enrollments at the liberal arts-oriented Morris campus seemed to be "undergoing a larger enrollment decline than was expected," the university said.

"Students are saying, 'I need some training for a particular job, and I want this college to give it to me,'" William Connellan, assistant to the president at Oakland University commented.

While it must be noted that no two students, colleges or courses are alike, The Times survey also revealed these broad trends:

• "ecology courses, once a 'hot' topic, have declined in enrollment at many campuses, especially those in urban areas, where interest in the natural sciences and biomedical sciences have drawn students away. Rural campuses reported that ecology was still popular however.

• Far eastern and occult religions, which got an assist from rock groups, gurus and truthseekers from Beverly Hills in the late 1960s, are fading. Interest in them has been replaced by religious questions closer to home — Jewish and Christian studies, in particular.

• Radical courses that explored and often advocated radical themes, which grew rapidly during the years of student activism, are also declining in popularity.

• Sociology, or social relations as it is sometimes known, was a big attraction a decade ago but, students reported, it has become tainted by an association with social engineering and behavior control, and has suffered some loss in popularity.

Course choices are routinely influenced by the job market in various fields, as the slump in engineering enrollments following a decline in the aerospace industry two or three years ago showed. Now engineering is making a comeback.

Student views on why they chose a certain major varied widely, of course, from "money" to "it's a good conversational item." But deans and advisers, as well as a number of students, made plain that the security a professional career offered was a greater consideration today than it was five years ago.

A professional career also appears to hold two other qualities that may indicate that today's college students are not simply apathetic throwbacks to the career-conscious 1950s. A number of students specified that a professional career appeared to be the only way to be self-employed, to avoid "being a cog in some machine."

Study Grants Increase

University freshmen and sophomores will receive Basic Educational Opportunity Grants averaging \$475 a student during the 1974-75 school year.

The \$475 average nearly doubles the present average (\$250) which only freshmen were eligible to receive. Maximum aid for students (presently \$450) will rise to \$800 a year. Increases were reported recently at a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) convention in San Antonio.

Though maximum aid has increased to \$800 a year, it may rise to \$900 before the 1974-75 school year. Don Davis, counselor in the Office of Student Financial Aids, said the increase to \$900 depends on "whether Congress approves a \$45 million tax carry-over to the OE (Office of Education)."

The BEOG program intends to finance 1973-74 freshmen throughout college by expanding the program to finance sophomores in 1974-75, juniors in 1975-76 and seniors in 1976-77.

"It's essentially like the veterans program because the student will be provided 36 months of college education financed eventually," Davis said.

Davis said he expected the program eventually will finance a student as much as \$1,400 a year, "if the income situation doesn't change."

Probably twice as many University students will be covered by the BEOG program next year, Davis predicted. However, the deadline for application may be earlier than the present April 1 deadline.

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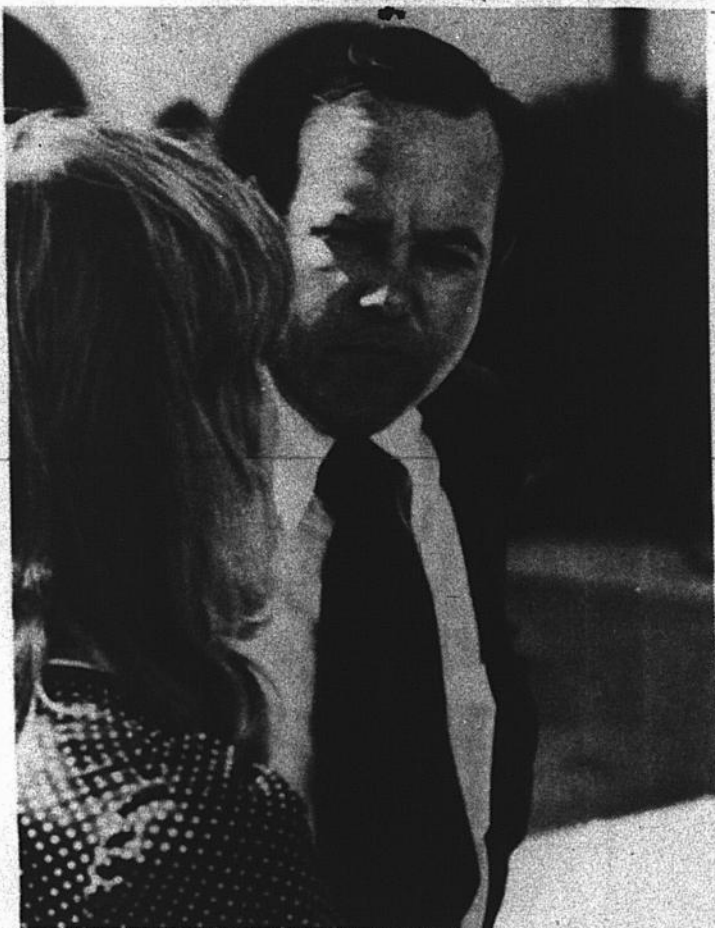
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LCRA Shocked By Criticisms

By DAVID BARRON
The director of the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) said Wednesday he was "shocked" at recent criticisms leveled against coal-burning power plants by members of City Council.

LCRA Director Bill Petri and City Council members toured a coal-burning plant in Arizona in April similar to one that will be built near LaGrange. After the tour, city officials expressed dismay at air pollution caused by the plant and the presence of an emergency coal supply covering an area equal in size to two football fields.

"FROM THE councilmen's statements, I began to wonder if we had seen the same plant. I was shocked at what they claimed they saw," Petri said.

Although councilmen complained strongly about pollution resulting from the Arizona plant, Petri said he did not see any smoke rising from the twin smokestacks and claimed the plant possessed the "latest" innovations to remove possible pollution from the air.

"As for the size of the coal pile, I wonder what the council thought the thing burned. The pile is there for emergencies, but it is packed and watered down to eliminate dust," he said.

SOME councilmen had also expressed dislike of the plant design, which is larger than a similar nuclear-fired plant the

council toured earlier in Massachusetts. Petri charged the council had not "properly educated" themselves on what to expect in the Arizona plant.

"The plant is built on an Indian reservation in the middle of the desert and is not very attractive. However, it is still under construction has not yet been landscaped, unlike the Massachusetts nuclear plant," he added.

Councilmen Jeff Friedman and Bob Binder have admitted the physical appearance of the plant, principally its large size, was displeasing to the council but cited environmental pollution as their main complaint.

FRIEDMAN said the desert wind blanketed the area with a film of coal dust and expressed confusion concerning Petri's impression of the plant. He added plans for the LaGrange plant still exist and all possible environmental dangers would "hopefully" be eliminated.

Mayor Roy Butler, who originally was "disappointed" with the coal-burning project, said when the Arizona plant is finished and in full operation it will be an "environmentally sound plant."

"I really don't think the plant will cause any problems here. It is not as attractive as the nuclear plant we saw, but we failed to realize that the plant was still under construction last month and we obviously saw it at its worst," Butler added.

Firm Assists Job Hunters

A courtesy summer job assistance program for junior high, high school and college students again will be conducted by Snelling and Snelling Employment Service in Austin this year.

Beginning Monday and running through June 29, the service will provide summer job listings from Austin area employers. The listings will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Snelling office, room 251 of the Professional Building in Hancock Center.

Each student who visits the office to take advantage of the service will receive a courtesy copy of the booklet "Finding Summer Employment" which lists advice on how to prepare and apply for a job, Robert L. Fair, Snelling and Snelling manager, said Wednesday.

More than 800 jobs were offered by area employers last summer, and many of them went unfilled because of a lack of applicants, he said.

"The number of jobs made available usually runs about the same every year, and so does the number of students applying for them," Fair said.

E.J. Hart, general manager, said about 450 students were assisted by the service last summer.

"This year we personally delivered the materials to the high school counselors and to the University placement office, so we expect some sort of reaction to this improvement in our publicity," Fair said.

The jobs available range from restaurant help to clerical work, and from yard work to machinist, he said. The pay ranges from \$1.90 to \$2.80 per hour, with fulltime work starting at \$2 per hour.

The free service to students is conducted annually throughout the nation by Snelling offices. This is the ninth consecutive year the Austin office has implemented the program.

Preregistration Set For Summer School

Several changes have been made regarding the University's summer session, Bruce Goranson, administrative assistant in the registrar's office, said Wednesday.

One change is that summer students can preregister for fall courses from June 3 to 12.

Another change will allow students who attend the first term to add and drop for the second term July 15 in Bellmont Hall along with the new

students registering for the second term, he said.

Previously, drops could only be done in the departments, while adds were done in the departments and at the centralized registration of new second-term students.

Summer courses offered at the University will be six-week, nine-week and 12-week courses.

In the summer session course schedule, the first term six-week courses have the prefix "f," second term six-week courses have the prefix "s," nine-week courses have the prefix "n" and 12-week courses have the prefix "w."

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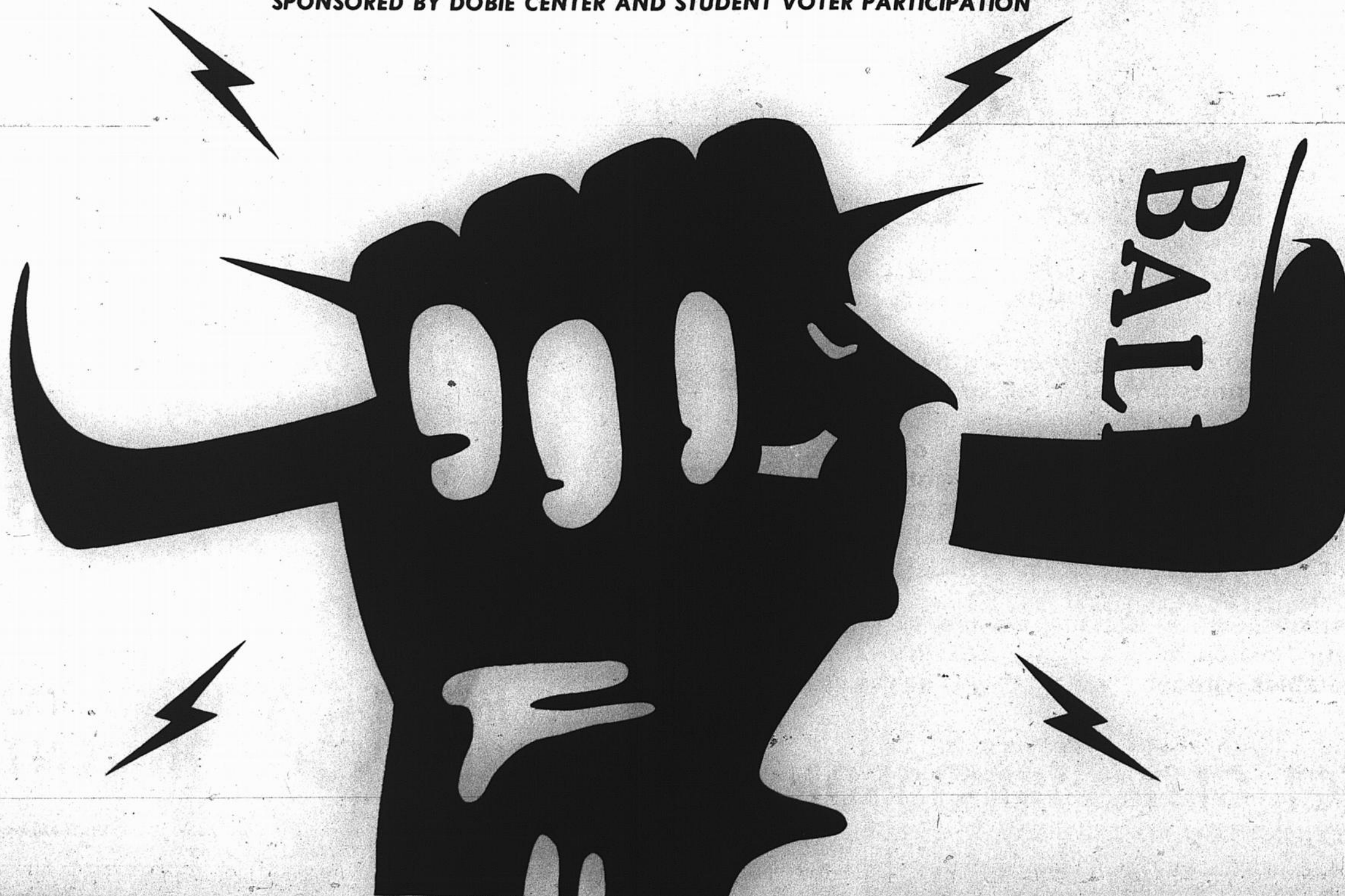
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Study Says Future Of Pay TV Bright

NEW YORK (AP) — A private study commissioned by 35 companies — including two television networks and three cable-TV firms — forecasts a bright future for the struggling pay-TV industry just 11 years from now.

The report, by the Stanford Research Institute, estimates that by 1985 pay-TV will be in 30 percent of a projected 83.3 million homes equipped with TV, says economist Kenneth Penchos, the study's author.

ALTHOUGH TWO factions — the National Cable Television Association and the National Association of Broadcasters — are in a bitter struggle over what pay-TV should be allowed to offer, they agree on one thing.

They say the report, fifth in a seven-part SRI study on cable-TV's future, paints a far rosier pay-TV picture than they anticipate.

"I must say I don't think anybody really expects that many pay-TV homes in 1985," says Robert Resor, an NAB spokesman. But he could offer no estimate of his own.

Neither could Ralph M. Baruch, head of NCTA's pay cable committee and president of Viacom, Inc., a TV syndication firm that says it also operates 110 cable-TV systems serving 277,000 subscribers.

"I THINK they (the SRI figures) are over optimistic," he said. Asked for his estimate, he laughed and said, "Well, in all honesty, when I

put my glasses on and try to see that far ahead, my vision gets clouded, and I'm not trying to evade your question. "I just think the study is highly optimistic."

It would seem so. Although the Federal Communications Commission says it has no figures on pay-TV systems, the NCTA estimates there are about 45 such systems now serving approximately 55,000 subscribers.

They pay extra fees on top of the basic monthly fee

they're charged for a conventional cable-TV hookup that gives them additional commercial TV channels and a limited amount of noncommercial programming.

THERE NOW are about eight million conventional cable customers, by FCC estimate and, by industry estimates, a total of 66.2 million U.S. homes equipped with one or more TV sets.

To grow from 55,000 pay-TV subscribers to nearly 25 million by 1985 appears a pipe

dream of magnificent proportions, but SRI's Penchos contends the figure is realistic and not just a guess.

The projection, he says, is "probably the most sensitive calculation in the whole report, and I was very careful about making it."

Penchos, who said company policy prevented him from naming which firms commissioned the SRI study, said he based his projections on the assumption current FCC rules on pay-TV will remain unchanged.

AMONG OTHER things, the rules tightly limit what pay-TV can offer in recent and old theatrical movies and sports fare. The NCTA wants the rules eased and contends viewers should have the free choice of paying or not paying.

The NAB says it wants the rules left unchanged or stiffened, contending any relaxation would lead to a "siphoning" to pay-TV of major attractions viewers now get "free" on commercial television.

President Frank Fleming said he will meet with the Texas Student's Association on Monday to decide whether Kress' proposal will be carried out.

If the lines are purchased, Student Government hopes to gain space in the Union Building for the service.

Long distance telephone service may soon be available to University students for as little as 25 cents for five minutes.

The telephone service was first proposed by former Student Government President Sandy Kress as a means of providing low rates for students and raising funds for Student Government.

The long distance service would involve the purchase of four to eight telephone lines from American International Telephone Company. The estimated cost is between \$4,000 and \$5,000 and would be financed by the Student Government and the Texas Student's Association.

Student Government

Proposal Offers Cheaper Rates

Commuters To Get 'Cars'

By Zodiac News Service
The City of Denver, Colo., will soon begin building a rapid transit system unlike any other in the world.

Denver's system is unique in that it will offer small, personalized cars that will automatically carry commuters to whatever destination they might select.

The name of Denver's new

system is "Personalized Rapid Transit" — or "PRT" for short. PRT, when completed, will consist of at least 800 little cars shuttling back and forth between 58 stations.

Commuters wishing to board a car will punch in their intended destination into a computer console at some station. According to PRT designers, a car that can

carry, at most, 12 passengers, will then arrive to pick up the commuter in less than 60 seconds.

The cars will move along elevated and subway tracks, making other stops to pick up passengers also headed for the same destination. All of the cars will be driverless, with computers controlling the destinations and speeds of

the car. PRT also will be completely nonpolluting, its designers say.

The Denver system, being built with local bond money and federal funds, will be under construction within two years. By the year 2000, say Denver planners, up to 1,400 PRT cars will be speeding along the system's tracks.

CONGRESSMAN J.J.

Jake Pickle Commitment to the Environment

Jake Pickle has voted for every major piece of environmental legislation introduced in the last four years, including the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, and the Environmental Protection Act which created the Environmental Protection Agency.

Pickle is currently working on the federal level for ecological parks in the district including: a Wildlife Refuge for an endangered species of Prairie Chicken in Austin and Colorado counties and an Environmental Science Park in Bastrop

County. Jake Pickle has already secured over \$2.2 million in federal funds for such programs as the Lakewood Park on Bull Creek, McKinney Falls State Park, Neighborhood Park Renovation, Town Lake Beautification and Bike Trail, and the City Edges Program.

Locally, Jake Pickle has fought as a concerned citizen to stop pollution of the Highland Lakes and to convert Hamilton's Pool into a state park or other public preserve.

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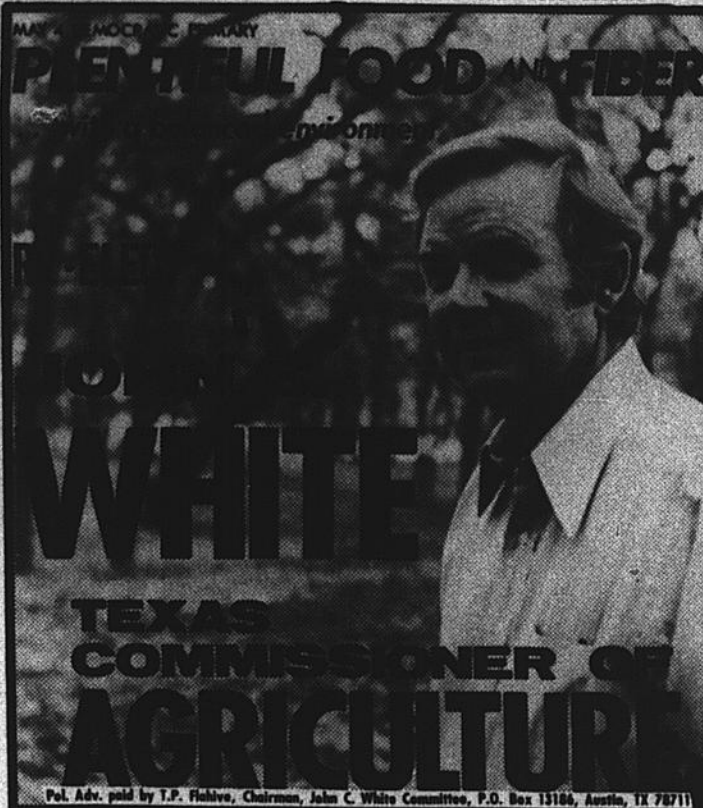
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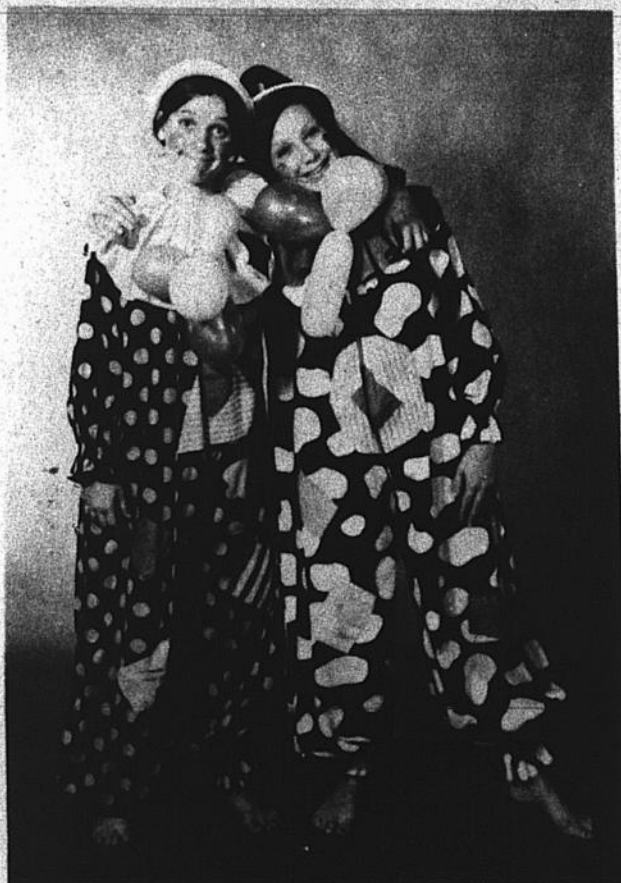
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Darrell Royal leaned forward on the couch, speaking to Willie Nelson, who sat cross-legged on the floor. "Willie," Royal said, "play 'Jesus Christ was a Baylor Bear.'"

Everybody in the room laughed. It was one of those large suites at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel, and on this Saturday night it was filled with people trying to wring the last few moments out of a Texas football victory over Wake Forest.

When I someday look back at the big events I covered during my four semesters on The Daily Texan sports staff, the Wake Forest football game will surely not be one of them. The game itself was a put-on, a way for little Wake Forest to make some money and a way for Texas to rest up for the Oklahoma game the following Saturday. But now that I am writing my final column, I think that the events surrounding that insignificant game were very significant.

The week before the Wake Forest game, Royal was especially good-natured and easy to talk to. After one practice, he talked about his second love — country music — and I mentioned that I enjoyed it, too.

On Saturday night, Texas beat Wake Forest very, very badly. Bad enough for the Wake Forest coach to say in the visitors' dressing room that his team was "psychologically crushed and physically destroyed."

A few blocks away, Royal sat in a chair in the middle of the room at the Villa Capri where his postgame press conference was to take place. He was relaxed, poised, twirling the ice around in his drink. The questions that night were routine, and Royal handled them quickly and antiseptically.

As we all got up to leave, Royal singled me out, asking if I wanted to come with him and his wife. I was, of course, completely taken by surprise. He had never even called me by name before, and although I had introduced myself several times, I had no reason to believe that he knew it. I was so surprised that I never asked where we were going and just followed him to another room.

Royal continued to refer to me by name, introducing me to people and telling me that "if anybody asks, you're my guest."

University Chancellor Charles LeMaistre was sitting in a corner with his feet extended in front of him and his head propped up on the back of his chair. Everybody was calling him Mickey. An astronaut who had just returned from a moon mission was telling jokes. And Royal told me to help myself to the dozen or so bottles of liquor, the crackers, the cheese and the beer in the cooler.

After awhile, Nelson tuned his guitar and played for nearly two hours. And later, as we both walked to our cars, Royal said, "Maybe we can do this again sometimes." Still dazed, I thanked him several times.

But in the time that followed, things changed. Oklahoma treated Royal's Longhorns like they were Wake Forest, and the Texan treated Royal critically, as a man who has made winning football games a \$2 million business at the University.

Royal was not the same person he was that night at the Villa Capri. Once, I was idly staring at the newspaper clippings on the bulletin board in the Texas locker room. "That board is off-limits to reporters," Royal said as he brushed past me.

I was certainly seeing a different side of the man. It is the side that I have seen ever since. It is the side that treats reporters sarcastically, often rudely. It is the side that has professionalized athletics at Texas and swayed men in positions of power to put football ahead of education, to make sports a vicarious experience for most students.

I saw this side when University System Regent Frank Erwin got an award at the Texas football banquet in February "for dedication and loyalty and love for football."

Meanwhile, women athletes, soccer players and gymnasts receive second-class treatment. And what about regular students who are not involved in these activities? Texas athletics are certainly not for them.

These problems tend to blot out all the pleasant things that have happened to me in my year and a half in the sports office. But sportswriting has been good to me. I mean, where else could I have met Joette Moffett, Bo Belinsky and George "The Happy Warrior" Breazeale.

My experiences have certainly been rewarding, too. I watched members of the Texas baseball team sneak out of a Fellowship of Christian Athletes breakfast in Omaha. I taught Jerry Auld everything he knows about deadlines and writing long stories. And I was there when Michael Eakin watered the shrubs outside Hansel and Gretel's.

These are memories that I will undoubtedly kick around in my sports odds and endzone for many years.

But I also will remember that night at the Villa Capri and the weeks and months that followed it, and I will probably feel sad. Maybe even helpless, because the hypocrisy is so great, and time is so short. And Willie Nelson does not sound very appealing to me anymore.

Large Field Set for Derby

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The explosive entry of Judger and Cannonade, starting just off the inside and outside rails, head a record field of 23 for Saturday's 100th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Seth Hancock's Judger, winner of the Florida Derby and the Blue Grass Stakes and never out of the money in four starts this year, drew the No. 22 post position Thursday after entries closed.

Cannonade, carrying the colors of John M. Olin, was assigned the No. 2 stall in the starting gate.

W.C. "Woody" Stephens, who trains both horses, was more pleased by Judger's luck of the draw than of Cannonade's.

"IT DOESN'T matter that Judger is on the outside of the track because he's going to take back at the start anyway, but Cannonade will have to stand in the gate a long time while the other horses load in," he said.

The Churchill Downs handicapper established the entry

as the 8-5 favorite for the centennial Derby that will yield a record \$274,000 for the winner if all 23 horses go to the post. The total purse is \$326,500, also a record.

Second choice at 9-2 is Sigmond Sommer's combine of Wood Memorial winner Rube the Great, starting in No. 12, and Accipiter, going from the fourth slot in the starting gate.

Under Derby conditions, all horses carry 126 pounds over the one and one-fourth miles. Post time is set for 4:30 p.m., CDT.

AS DERBY entries were taken, a steady downpour drenched the racetrack where more than 130,000 fans are expected to watch the richest, most crowded and most important Derby of them all. The National Weather Service forecast partly cloudy skies and cool weather for Saturday.

England's Princess Margaret and Lord Snowden will present an antique silver

gilt bowl to the winner. In addition, the traditional \$5,000 gold winner's cup has been encrusted with diamonds and emeralds, more than tripling its dollar value for the centennial.

The value to the winner in the 100th Derby is \$118,950, more than Secretariat hauled down last year in what was the biggest pot in the history of the \$125,000-added Run for the Roses.

Banquet Honors Mural Athletes

The first annual intramural sports awards banquet honoring both men and women athletes was held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Gymnasium courtyard.

In men's intramurals, the All-Year trophies, awarded in each division to the team which has scored the most points in all sports over the 1973-1974 school year, were presented to Phi Gamma Delta, fraternity division; Chung's Revenge, independent division; Akala, club division and Simkins Hall, housing division.

The men's Best Athlete awards went to Michael Stewart of Alpha Epsilon Pi, fraternity; Randy Little of Pros From Dover, independent; John Tarlton of Akala, club and John McNeely of Simkins, housing.

In women's intramurals, the All-Year trophy went to Kinsolving.

Carolyn Nichols of Jox was named the Best Athlete.

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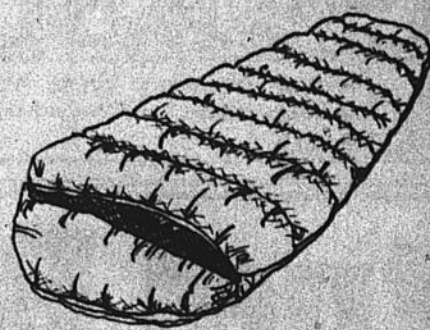
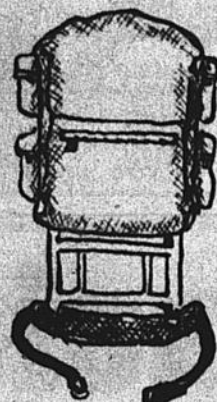
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Portland To Sign Walton

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association said Thursday that UCLA basketball star Bill Walton has agreed to sign with the team.

Herman Sarkowsky, the Trail Blazers president, told a news conference that Walton had notified Portland he would sign a contract later Thursday, or Friday. He said Walton would come to Portland during the weekend. Figures have not been disclosed, but Walton may receive more than \$2 million in a multi-year pact.

Besides the Trail Blazers, who won rights to the first pick in the NBA draft in a coin flip with Philadelphia, Walton's services were sought by his hometown San Diego

Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association and two other groups hoping to establish ABA franchises in Los Angeles.

Walton is the second UCLA All-America center to draw a six-figure contract from the pros. Lew Alcindor, now known as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, left UCLA in 1969 for \$1.4 million from the NBA Milwaukee Bucks.

Walton, a 6-11, 220-pounder, led the Bruins to their sixth and seventh consecutive NCAA championships and was The Associated Press college player of the year as a sophomore and junior. The Bruins bowed to North Carolina State in the semifinal NCAA playoff this year.

In three seasons at UCLA, Walton became the most ac-

curate shooter in college basketball history, making 65 percent of his shots to break Jabbar's NCAA record.

He broke Jabbar's UCLA career rebounding record by three rebounds, 1,370, averaging 15.7 a game as the Bruins won 83 of the 87 games he played in.

Jabbar turned Milwaukee, an expansion franchise, into an NBA championship club in two years.

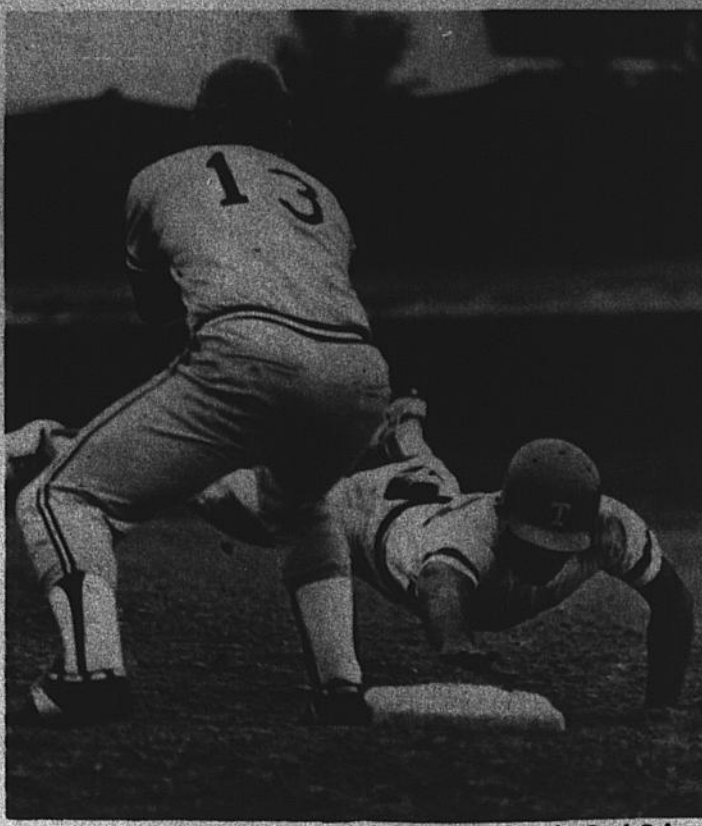
Frazier To Fight Quarry June 17

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier and Jerry Quarry, the second and third-ranked heavyweight contenders, will clash in a 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden June 17 as part of a closed-circuit television doubleheader, it was announced Thursday by Teddy Brenner, Garden boxing president.

It will also be the 30-year-old Frazier's first appearance since losing a unanimous 12-round decision to Muhammad Ali in their much-heralded rematch Jan. 28. The ex-champ has lost only twice in 32 pro bouts.

Light heavyweight champion Bob Foster will defend his title against Jorge Ahumada, an Argentinian fighting out of New York, in

the second half of the twinbill. That fight will originate at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, and both bouts will be carried via closed circuit television across the country and throughout the world.



Taking a Dive

Texas outfielder Tom Ball reaches for second base in the Horns' conference-winning series against Texas A&M on April 27. To prepare for the District VI playoffs later this month, Texas tentatively has scheduled a Saturday doubleheader with Southwestern University in Georgetown beginning at 5 p.m. at Nelson Field.

Sports Shorts

Celtics 'Have Momentum'

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics figure they have more than just a home-court advantage over the Milwaukee Bucks on Friday night for their third game in the National Basketball

Blancas Ahead In Nelson Golf

DALLAS (UPI) — Scrambling Homero Blancas, looking for his first tour victory in more than a year, ran in two eagle putts on the back nine Thursday, fired a six-under-par 65 and assumed a two-stroke lead after one round of the \$150,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Blancas used his putter only 25 times and on two of those occasions ran in eagle putts of just two feet at the par-five 10th and of 10 feet at the par-five 15th.

"It's fun when you can knock the ball close to the hole and make all the putts," said Blancas, who last won 13 months ago in Pensacola, Fla.

Behind Blancas came Australians Bruce Crampton and former champion Bruce Devlin along with Bob Charles and Bob Payne — each of whom shot four-under 67s on a warm, sun-splashed day that followed three days of rain.

"The course played easy because the greens were soft from the rain," said Lee Trevino, among those who shot 69 Thursday. "But if the sun stays out like it did today, those greens are going to be like lightning, man, and the scores are going to jump."

Three strokes back of Blancas at 68 came Ray Floyd, Jim Simons and John Mahaffey, and joining Trevino in the two-under 69 category was a large group including former Texas star Ben Crenshaw and Billy Casper.

Blancas ran in birdie putts of 35 and 5 feet on the front nine of the 6,957-yard, par-71 Preston Trail Golf Club course and then on the par-five 10th he put a three wood only two feet from the flag to register an easy eagle.

"I like to get out ahead early," Blancas said. "When I get under par, it seems like I can keep making more birdies. I'm a streak player, and I'm also a scrambling player. I have to rely on my chipping and putting, especially on those long golf courses where I miss a lot of greens."

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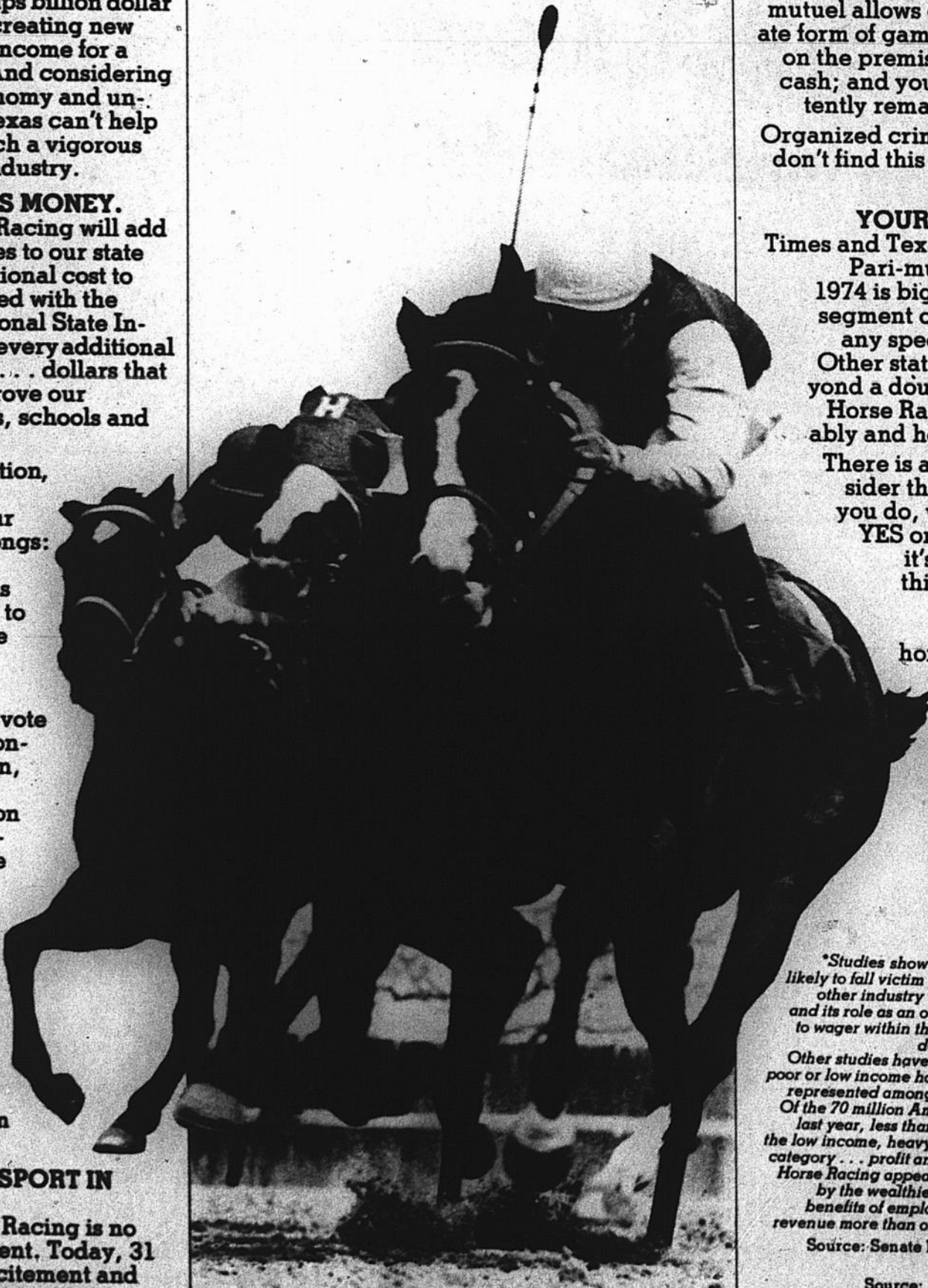
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Texas' Bishop Dolegiewicz throws the discus.

Lightfoot Quits UT Track

Texas hurdler Randy Lightfoot quit the Texas track team Monday, Coach Cleburne Price announced Thursday.

"Randy came into my office Monday and said, 'Coach, I'm not going to run any more this year,'" Price said. "And that's all I'm going to say about it."

The 6-2 junior from Plainview said his reason for leaving the team came as a result of a misunderstanding with Price over Thursday night's track meet.

"I went in there Monday to ask permission not to run," Lightfoot said. "I needed all the time I could get to study because I had three tests, a project and a paper due Friday."

"I tried to explain the situation to him," Lightfoot said. "He said I had to run and started getting heated up about it. I didn't feel like arguing about it and left."

"I figured he'd understand

and say all right, but he said if I didn't run I was through," Lightfoot said. "It caught me off guard, but I wasn't surprised by his attitude."

Lightfoot, who set the national high school record in the 120-yard high hurdles at 13.4 in 1971, also holds the school record in the highs at 13.6.

"Don't get me wrong," Lightfoot said. "I don't want anyone thinking I don't want to run any more. I'm through with Texas, but I'm not through with track."

"He (Price) told me, and I'm sure he told everybody else he's ever recruited, that academics come first and foremost," Lightfoot said. "But he's apparently disregarded that. He just got mad, kicked me off the team and said he's going to try and take my scholarship away in the fall."

"This was just a matter of academics versus athletics,"

Lightfoot said. Lightfoot said he wanted to stay at the University to get his degree (journalism), "but if another quality school approaches me, I'll definitely think about it."

—H.H.

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas track team, paced by John Berry's school record long jump, easily crushed Texas A&M, TCU and Rice Thursday night at a quadrangular meet in Memorial Stadium.

The Horns scored in every event but one, the 440-yard relay, to total 96 points. Second place A&M scored 33%, TCU was third with 28 and Rice fourth with 13%.

The most impressive Texas victory was in the long jump, as all three Texas entrants set personal bests.

BERRY, a senior, leaped 25-6 1/4 feet to better the record of 25-3 3/4 set by Bill Elliott in 1969.

Junior college transfer Nate

Robinson also set a personal record to place second, jumping 24-2, and senior Greg Hackney also topped his lifetime best with a leap of 23-11 1/2.

PERHAPS the most significant victory came in the 440 hurdles. Robert Primeaux, defending NCAA national champion, after being hampered all season with an injury, came back to coast to an easy win in 50.9 seconds, .4 seconds off the SWC's best time this year.

In the shotput, Dana LeDuc won with a put of 64-5 1/4 and junior Bishop Dolegiewicz bettered his own Canadian national record with a throw of 63-7 3/4. McGoldrick placed third with a lifetime best of 57-4 1/2.

Dolegiewicz also set a personal best in the discus, placing second to Rice's Ken Stadel with a toss of 188-5.

Senior sprinter Don Sturgal ran to an easy victory in the 440-yard dash in 46.4. Glenn Goss' 47.6 was fourth-best.

In the three-mile run, meet directors decided to run both university division and junior college division teams together. Paul Craig won with a 14:04.9, after chasing two Odessa Junior College athletes around the track for two and three-fourths miles. Craig opened it up on the gun lap and won by 60 yards.

In the mile relay, the Texas victory was harder earned than had been expected. After

leading through the first half-mile, Texas' Bill Jackson built a 20-yard lead heading into the home stretch, but TCU's Gary Peacock suddenly zoomed past him.

Peacock's 46.9 leg didn't give the Horned Frogs enough of a lead, though, and Sturgal churned out the win with a fine 47.0 anchor leg.

The Horns' winning time was 3:08.9. TCU was second at 3:09.6.

Robinson placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 13.69, finishing behind A&M's Scottie Jones, the defending SWC champion.

In the 220-yard dash, Texas' Overton Spence took second in 21.3 and Marvin Nash was third in 21.7. TCU's Bill Collins won in 21.1.

The 440-yard relay team took an early lead on fine legs by Robinson and Nash but dropped the baton on the second exchange.

In the pole vault, school record holder David Shepherd passed to 16 feet to begin his vaulting but missed all three attempts at that height.

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Students Finish Design Projects

By ROGER DOWNING
Drawing up plans for converting the fourth floor of the Student Health Center into a mental health section, rejuvenating Congress Avenue, designing playgrounds and changing the atmosphere of the Varsity Cafeteria are some of the projects which

University architectural student design groups completed this semester.

Leslie Gallery, assistant professor of architecture and sponsor of the design groups, said the groups gave the students good experience and an opportunity to work with real problems, real clients and within real budgets.

Dr. Glenn Roark, chief of the mental health section of the Student Health Center, said that he and his staff were impressed with the sensitivity and expertise with which the student design group worked.

"We are very pleased with their performance," he said. The students' proposal, designed by architectural students: Carol Boerder and Bronson Dorsey, was primarily concerned with painting, lighting and the arrangement of a waiting room, Roark said. Dorsey also designed a

playground for the San Juan Child Development Center at 2706 E. Second St.

The project, sponsored by the Lutheran Council of Churches for the Austin Area, was built by the members of the church with materials they gathered.

Ann Vanderlip, director of the child development center, said she thought the student design group was "excellent" and helped when "we needed

help." One design group is "renovating the feeling of the Varsity Cafeteria," Ms. Gallery said.

The remodeling of the cafeteria will take a year to complete and will be done in stages allowing continuous serving in the cafeteria, she added.

A delicatessen is included in the design for the cafeteria, she said.

Raven Hearing Reset

A pretrial hearing for Travis Raven, former athletic director of Austin public schools, was reset Thursday for May 16. Raven, charged with "compelling prostitution" of a 16-year-old girl, will be tried May 20.

Attorney Bob Jones, representing Raven, told 167th District Court Judge Tom Blackwell, that pretrial arrangements probably can be worked out with the prosecution without a formal hearing. He asked that the May 16 date be held if necessary.

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104	Wilbur Krause Garage, 9404 Springdale Rd.	420
105	Manor City Hall, Manor	421
106	Shiloh Baptist Church, Living	422
107	Manda Community Bldg.	423
108	Keating Jr. High School, 1607 Pennsylvania	424
109	Doris Miller Auditorium, 2300 Rosewood	425
110	St. James Episcopal Church, 3701 E. 19th	427
111	City of Austin Communications Bldg., 2610 Robinson	430
112	David Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, 2211 E. 19th	433
113	Harris School, 1711 Wheelers Lane	434
114	St. James Episcopal Church, 3701 E. 19th	437
115	St. James Episcopal Church, 3701 E. 19th	438
116	Pecan Springs School, 3100 Rogge Lane	439
117	Blanton School, 5406 Westminster Rd.	440
118	Andrews School, 4601 Northeast Dr.	441
119	Messiah Lutheran Church, 5701 Cameron Rd.	
120	Ridgeway School, 5005 Caswell	
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124	T.A. Brown School, 505 Anderson Lane	
125	Reagan High School, 7104 Berkman	
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127	Trinity United Church of Christ, 5800 Cameron Rd.	
128	Richland Hall, Manor	
129	Pflugerville Fire Hall, Pflugerville	
130	Dessau Women's Clubhouse, Dessau Rd.	
131	Summit School, McNeil Rd.	
132	McNeil Store, McNeil	
133	West Rural Neighborhood, Center, FM 2222	
134	Volente Fire Hall, Rt. 3, Box 218-F, Leander	
135	Nameless Schoolhouse, Sandy Creek	
136	Lago Vista Schoolhouse, Travis Peak	
137	Walnut Creek School, 401 Braker Lane	
138	Balcones Homeowners Fire Station, 9403 14 Tee Drive	
139	Institute for Advanced Environmental Studies, 308 W. 29th	
140	Robert E. Lee School, 3508 Hampton Rd.	
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143	Lanier School, 1201 Peyton Gin Rd.	
144	A.N. McCallum High School, 5800 Sunshine Dr.	
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Ballots Feature Students

Nine Seeking Saturday Victories

By Gwen Spain
Texan Staff Writer

Students no longer merely campaign or canvass for political candidates — they have become the candidates. Nine University students are on the ballots for the Saturday primary election. They are Richard Ante, Raza Unida candidate for county commissioner, Precinct 4; Ino Alvarez, Raza Unida candidate for state representative, District 37, Place 2; H. Frank Harris, Republican candidate for state representative, District 37, Place 4;

Juan Hipolito, Raza Unida candidate for county treasurer; Max Jackson, Republican candidate for state representative, District 37, Place 3; Gregory Lacy, Republican candidate for county commissioner, Precinct 2; Darrell Vaughn, Republican candidate for county commissioner, Precinct 4 and Emilio Zamora, Raza Unida candidate for state representative, District 37, Place 3. ANTE, a junior government major, believes students are like any other minority and

have not had the voice they should have had.

Ethnic Studies junior Ms. Alvarez attributes a lack of student political involvement to several factors.

"At this point, people are tired. People are concerned with exams — that and the lack of media publicity has hurt us," she commented.

AN EXAMINATION of the representatives prompted Harris, senior business student, to run for office. He believes the government is managed by people selected as the lesser of two evils.

"Now there is no reason to run on promises. One should run on one promise, to fulfill the duty of voting how the people want."

Rather than being considered a student or a candidate, Hipolito considers himself a member of the community. The psychology senior asserts the lack of interest in this year's elections to "no high tension, no high personalities, not any big, big issues."

"Politics aren't very popular right now among a lot of people, including students."

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Ross on Insight

Albert Shapiro, professor of management, Dr. Stanley R. Ross, vice-president and provost and Dr. Henry Pruden, associate professor of marketing at the University will discuss the enterprising American in a radio discussion on "Insight: Tomorrow's University."

"Insight" may be heard locally on KNOW at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. KUT-FM will broadcast the program at 1:05 p.m. May 10; KLB at 5:30 a.m. May 12; KASE at 6:30 a.m. May 12; and KVET at 5:15 a.m. May 12.

Council To Meet

The Dean's Council, a group of School of Architecture alumni, will meet at the University at 9 a.m. Friday to hear a faculty presentation of the school's directions, philosophy and curriculum.

A lunch in the Architecture Courtyard will be at noon. Reviews of design class projects will begin at 1 p.m.

The day's events will conclude with a costume ball at the Driskill Hotel.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP is sponsoring an all-day retreat Saturday at Bakfop State Park. The topic to be discussed will be death and how it relates to Orthodox Christians. Interested participants are asked to meet at Canterbury Association at 209 W. 29th St. at 9:30 a.m. for directions to the retreat site. Everyone should bring a sack lunch.

UNION ARTS AND THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor a film at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday. The movie, "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," will be shown in the Union Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff and \$1.50 for others.

UNION MEXICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE will sponsor a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Union Main Ballroom as part of the Cinco de Mayo festivities. Music will be provided by Los Blue-Lites of Houston. Admission is \$1 for University ID holders and \$1.50 for others.

UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE will sponsor a 100-, 200- and 300-mile bike ride May 16 in Houston. Contestants will leave from Nottingham Center in Houston and travel a 100-mile loop returning to the center after traveling each 100 miles.

WOMEN UNITED will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at 2712 Whittis Ave. for a party.

IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Union Junior Ballroom for a general meeting. All Iranian students are invited.

MADRID will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Business-Economics Building 56 to hold a weekly meditation and MAM broadcast for linking of lights. STUDENTS OLDER THAN AVERAGE will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Peace Park for a covered dish picnic. A Happy Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday will be held at Armand's on 24th Street just off Guadalupe Street.

Impact of Political Satire Explained

Speaking on the aspects of 18th Century political satire Dr. James T. Boulton, of Nottingham University England, emphasized the importance of satire and how it is remembered in history at a Thursday lecture in the Humanities Research Center Library.

Boulton stressed that satire

of an age may lose much of its meaning and impact in later generations.

"No matter how well educated we are," he said, "we are still historically separated from the satire, and it draws on the attitudes, convictions and slogans of the day."

"Political satire can't appear spontaneous," Boulton said. "If it has any relevancy at all to offer it must be contemporary."

Boulton, who has authored several books on D.H. Lawrence, used satirists Defoe, Courtney and Dryden as examples.

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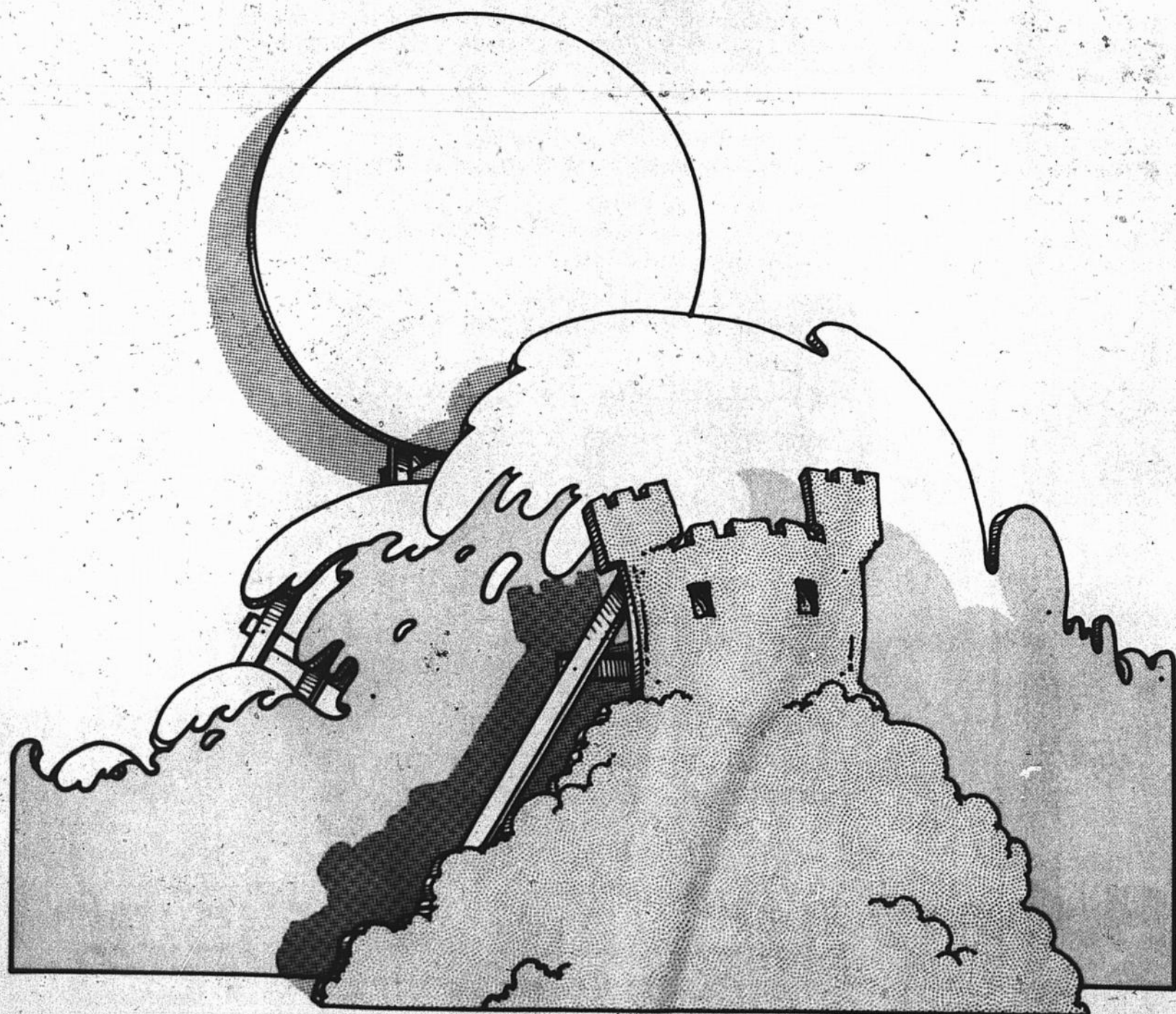
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(Editor's Note: this is the ninth in a series on the contested races in the Saturday primaries and the candidates involved.)

By BILL GARLAND
Texas Staff Writer

Traditionally, the Democratic gubernatorial primary has determined Texas' next governor, but the '72 November election moved Lone Star politics nearer a two-party setup.

This year's incumbent, Dolph Briscoe, squeaked past Republican Hank Grover in 1972 with only a 100,000-vote margin.

Three candidates besides Briscoe will try Saturday for the Democratic nomination and the opportunity to compete with the Republican nominee in November for the first four-year governor's term.

One lesser known candidate is Steve S. Alexander, a 48-year old Waco businessman whose major campaign promises are in regard to legalization of marijuana and prostitution.

He would push to legalize

prostitution on a local option basis.

"With regard to the issues of legalized prostitution, we just have to remember that our master on this earth spoke in rath and rebuke to kings and rulers, but he never reproached a prostitute. One he forgave, another he acquitted; I'm sure we all remember both," Alexander said.

One of his first moves would be to reopen one of the more famous Texas houses, as reflected in his slogans, "We're not strange, we like LaGrange," and "It did no harm, bring it back, the Chicken Farm."

Another of his slogans is, "You've heard of JFK and LBJ, now it's Win all the Way With SSA."

Alexander said he has played small parts in "Splendor in the Grass" and "Bonnie and Clyde" as well as performing as a professional rodeo bronc rider and race car

driver.

Currently, he is president of Alexander Enterprises of Waco, which deals in outdoor advertising.

Another lesser known candidate, William H. (Bill) Posey, a 53-year-old Galena Park funeral director, promises to "return the governor's office to all the people."

"If we have an honest election and it's not bought or stolen, I feel like the media is going to be disappointed. I've been out with the people," Posey said in predicting a possible victory.

One of his major promises would be to stabilize the position of state employees to end the situation where "a state employee lives in constant fear of his job."

"I'm very, very interested in honest politics," Posey said. "Politics touch everyone's life. I feel that honesty can be restored to our political system by office

holders from the governor down by giving quarterly reports to the taxpayers as to the way, means and manner they spent their money," he added.

Minus Alexander and Posey, the race shapes up as a replay of the 1972 runoff

between Briscoe and Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, a Corpus Christi native now living in Houston.

Mrs. Farenthold has constantly criticized the incumbent's policies during his two-year term in office, focusing on his failure to call a

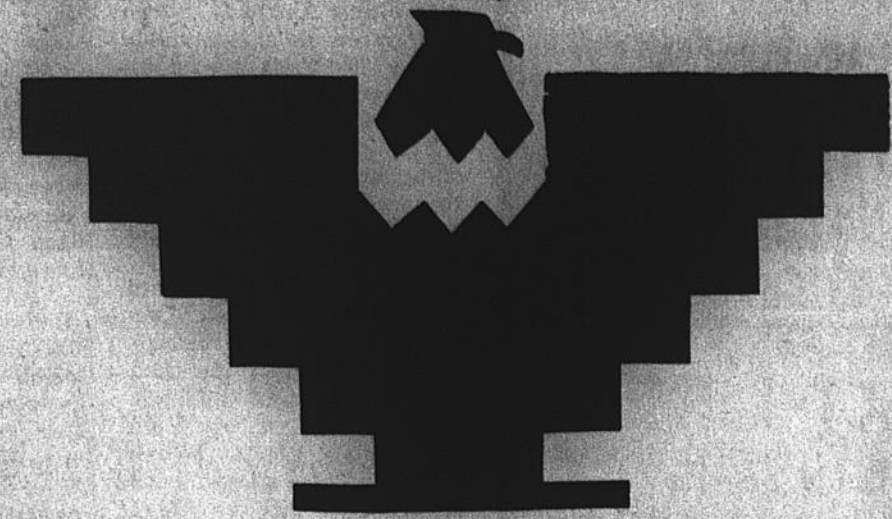
special legislative session for public school financing and criticizing his policy toward a public utilities commission.

Incumbent Briscoe has seldom referred to his opponents in speeches across the state.

But he has sometimes

spoken to issues brought up by the other three candidates.

As for school financing, he has said he would sit down with representatives of the Texas State Teachers Association and come up with a policy after the campaign.



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SEC Files Suit Against Railroad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission Thursday charged the Penn Central Co. with five former chief executives and a big accounting firm with massive fraud that it said cost investors in the bankrupt railroad and subsidiaries billions of dollars.

The SEC said that Stuart T. Saunders, of Ardmore, Pa., former Penn Central Co. chairman, former chief financial officer David C. Bevan and three directors made false and misleading statements about Penn Central's financial condition.

The SEC said the statements were supported by the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., of New York and Philadelphia.

The directors were Edward J. Hanley, Franklin J. Lundin and R. Stewart Rauch.

In a related suit, the stock brokerage firm of Goldman, Sachs and Co., of New York agreed to a consent decree stemming from alleged fraud in connection with the sale of

Penn Central loans to investors. Penn Central Railroad collapsed in 1970 at a time when it was reported to be in an increasingly healthy financial position after the merger in 1968 of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads.

Penn Central Co. owned the Penn Central Railroad until

the railroad went into receivership.

Penn Central stock soared from about \$20 in the early 1960s when the merger was first announced to a peak of \$84 after the two railroads joined together. It collapsed to \$7.50 after bankruptcy in June, 1970.

The SEC said despite the apparent glowing public reports,

the company was experiencing huge cash drains, pursuing a policy of "fraud and deceit" and engaged in a program of "extraordinary borrowings."

These included a \$10 million loan from the German Berliner Bank, \$4 million of which was earmarked for purchasing or renovating railroad equipment but which

was siphoned off to a trust in Liechtenstein.

When Penn Central Co. asked for return of the \$4 million, the SEC said, the trust holders refused and "the funds have not been returned to Transportation Co.," a Penn Central subsidiary.

During the two-year period between the Penn Central merger and bankruptcy, the SEC said, Penn Central Co. officers and the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell accountants defrauded the public and shareholders by misrepresenting the company's earnings.

The SEC said the directors paid out \$100 million in dividends that purportedly indicated Penn Central's financial strength during a period when the company was losing millions of dollars, rail service was declining and the company was borrowing millions of dollars to keep afloat.

Portugal Decrees Amnesty

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal's ruling military junta Thursday announced an amnesty for thousands of young Portuguese who fled the country to avoid military service in the colonial wars in Africa.

In a decree effective at once, the junta said any young Portuguese who report to their military units within 15 days of returning to Portugal will not be charged with desertion. It set no deadline for them to return home.

The decree said any Portuguese soldiers currently serving in armed forces penal units for desertion will be returned at once to regular military service.

Political Roundup

Groups Back Candidates

Wilhelmina Delco, candidate for state representative, Place 1, was endorsed Thursday by the five-member Black Caucus of the Texas House of Representatives.

In their announcement, the Black Caucus said, "Ms. Delco's service to Austin on the School Board and in many other respects qualified her in every regard to serve the people of Austin in the State Legislature."

Another black group, The People, endorsed Ms. Delco while at the same time criticized The Daily Texan for its "uninformed put-down of Ms. Delco."

"Ms. Delco's progressive candidacy is supported by most of Travis County in general and by the Black community as a whole in particular," Anthony Spears, chairman of the group, said. Barrientos, candidate for

Place 4 Legislature, was endorsed Thursday by the officers and members of the United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO.

In a telegram released Thursday, Farm Worker's President Cesar Chavez stated he "was pleased to endorse" Barrientos on behalf of his union and added that Barrientos has "been an advocate not only for farm workers but for poor people everywhere."

Stock Market Falters

NEW YORK (UPI) — A mid-day rally fizzled for lack of bids, turning stock prices mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday.

After being more than seven points higher early in the afternoon, the Dow Jones in-

dustrial average closed 2.82 lower at 851.06. The previous session, the Dow soared 17.13 points, largely on optimism the prime lending rate — that charged by banks to most credit worthy commercial borrowers — will peak out at around 11 percent.

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Agnew Disbarred By Maryland Court

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Describing Spiro T. Agnew as a man who consciously cheated the federal government, the Maryland Court of Appeals disbarred the former vice-president Thursday.

In a unanimous 13-page ruling which took away Agnew's right to practice law, the seven-judge court, Maryland's highest, termed Agnew "so morally obtuse that he consciously cheats for his own pecuniary gain."

Agnew pleaded no contest last October to federal income tax evasion charges, an action tantamount to conviction. The court's decision affirmed a recommendation made in January by a three-judge Circuit Court panel.

Agnew was not available for comment on the decision in the disciplinary action brought by the state bar association.

The Court of Appeals ruling is not subject to appeal, although Agnew could petition the court at any time for reinstatement as a lawyer, his profession before entering politics fulltime in 1962.

Agnew was not a member of the federal bar, and his dis-



—AP Photo

barrment in Maryland prevents his practicing law elsewhere.

His lawyer, Leon H.A. Pierson, argued before the court in April that the former Maryland governor should only be suspended from the practice of law.

Previously, Agnew personally pleaded with the Circuit Court judges not to deprive him of a means of earning a living. Agnew since has announced he is writing a political novel, which publishing experts have predicted will earn him \$100,000 or more.

The high court said it considered tax evasion a crime involving moral turpitude, fraud and deceit and, as such, required disbarment under state law, previous court decisions and the ethical rules of the American Bar Association.

"It is difficult to feel compassion for an attorney who cheats the government," he has sworn to serve, completely disregards the words of the oath he uttered when first admitted to the bar and absolutely fails to perceive his professional duty to act honestly in all matters," the ruling said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to the edited transcripts made public by the White House this week, President Nixon wasn't told about key hush money conversations that were cited in the Watergate cover-up indictment.

WHAT HIS aides never seemed to mention directly to the President were a series of events that led to an alleged payment on March 21, 1973, of \$75,000 to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

One of the conversations cited in the indictment was a telephone call between H.R. Haldeman and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on March 21. It took place 35 minutes after

Haldeman had discussed Hunt's demand for money with the President and John W. Dean III.

According to the indictment, within hours of the call from Haldeman, Mitchell authorized the \$75,000 payment for Hunt.

BUT DURING a second meeting on March 21, with the President, Haldeman never mentioned his conversation with Mitchell when the discussion turned to Hunt's demand.

Other participants in that second March 21 meeting were Dean and John D. Ehrlichman.

During the first meeting that day, the transcripts quote Dean as telling Nixon that Hunt was demand-

ing \$120,000 for lawyers' fees and family support. Dean said that if Hunt didn't get the money he was threatening to disclose his activities as a member of the White House plumbers unit, including the Ellsberg break-in.

There was considerable discussion during that first meeting of the hush money demand as well as of the possibility of offering executive clemency to the Watergate defendants.

At times the President seemed to reject any such offers; at other times he seemed ready to meet Hunt's demands.

"Actually, I am perfectly willing to meet with the group," Nixon said. "I

don't know whether I should."

A moment later, he added, "I think I need to stay away from the Mitchell subject at this point, do you agree?"

According to the indictment, Haldeman talked to Mitchell at 12:30 p.m.

At 5:20 p.m., there was a second meeting in the President's office and the discussion turned to hush

money. Nixon: "And then so the point we have to cross there, that you have to cross, I understand quite soon, is what you do about Hunt and his present finance? What do we do about that?"

Dean: "Well, apparently Mitchell and Frederick C. LaRue are now aware of it, so they know how he is feeling."

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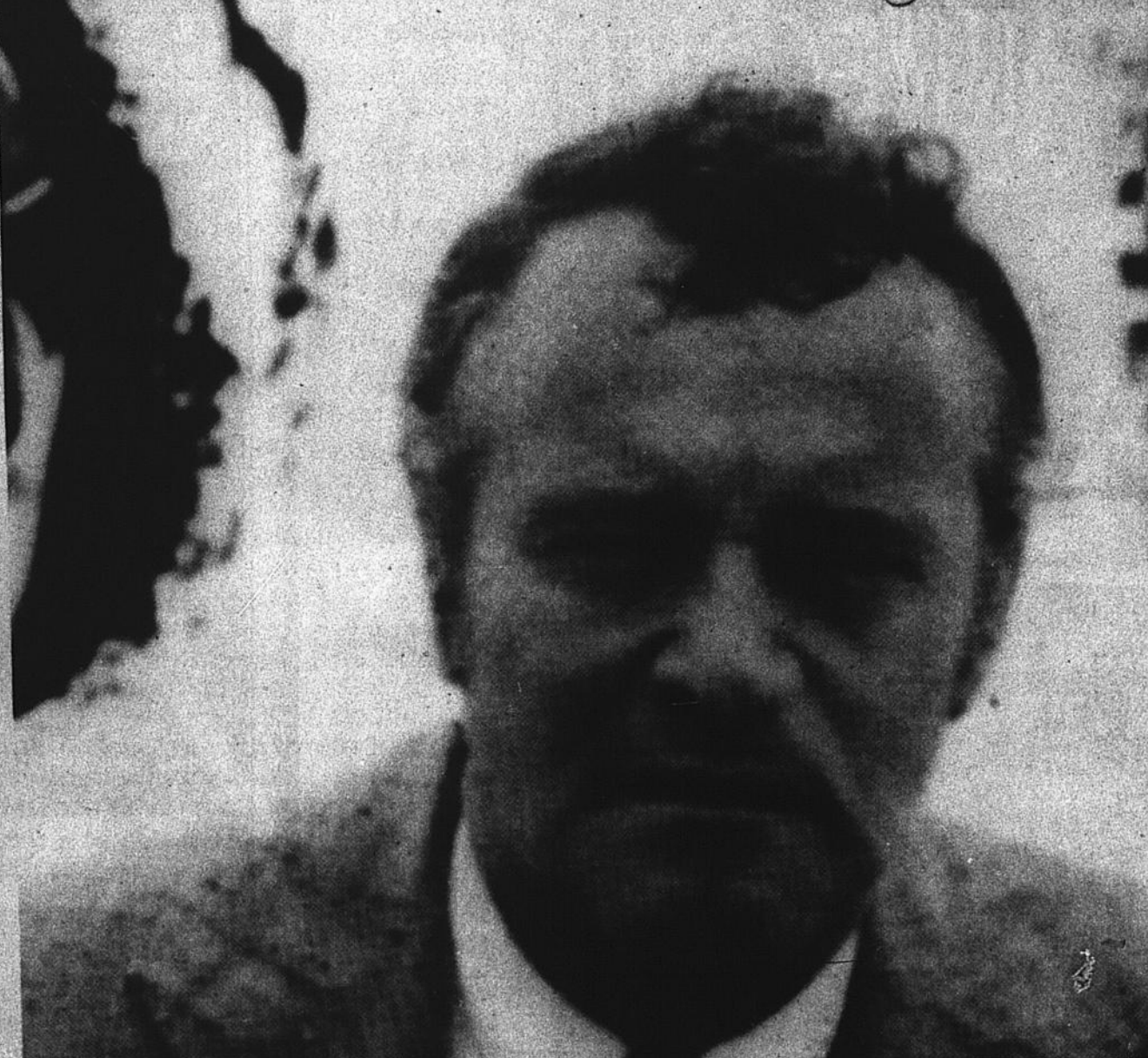
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Hope Joins Sinatra for Club Opening

By LYNN BAILEY
Texas Staff Writer
Famed comedian Bob Hope will join Frank Sinatra, who will mysteriously emerge from his hermit's dwelling, in an unprecedented hoopla at the opening of Union Creek's new golf club June 2.

Bob Bixler of Dallas, longtime aide and friend to Hope, was in Austin Wednesday to finalize plans for the opening. Bixler arranged the affair with a lot of help from the designer of the Union Creek golf course, golf champ Jimmy Demaret.

It seems that Demaret and Sinatra are buddies, and Sinatra simply agreed to return a favor by appearing at the benefit. (All proceeds will go to the Texas Rangers Museum in Waco.)

A favorite among the show biz colony on the West Coast, Demaret arranged for several other friends of his to make it: Phil Harris, Tennessee Ernie

Ford and Mickey Mantle, among others.

Other confirmed participants in the exhibition golf game are "moon men" Capt. Gene Cernan and Col. Charles Duke, University Head Football Coach Darrell Royal, former Master and PGA Champions Jackie Burke and Jay Herbert and former Texas Gov. Allan Shivers.

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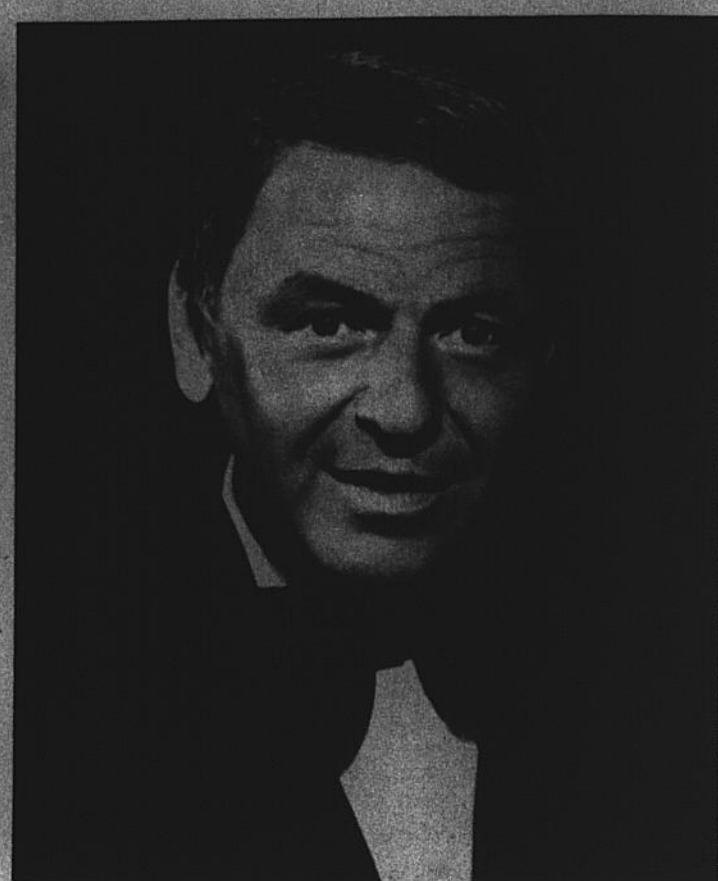
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Hope, famous not only for his humor but for his devotion to the cause of the lonely soldier overseas, has won honors and awards ranging from an honorary degree from the Bob Hope Elementary School to being named "All-

Time Best Dressed" by the Fashion Foundation of America. The favorite of housewives everywhere (as well as Americans of all types), Hope has golfed with such notables as Spiro T. Agnew and maintains a close relationship with President Nixon. The multi-

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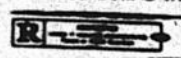
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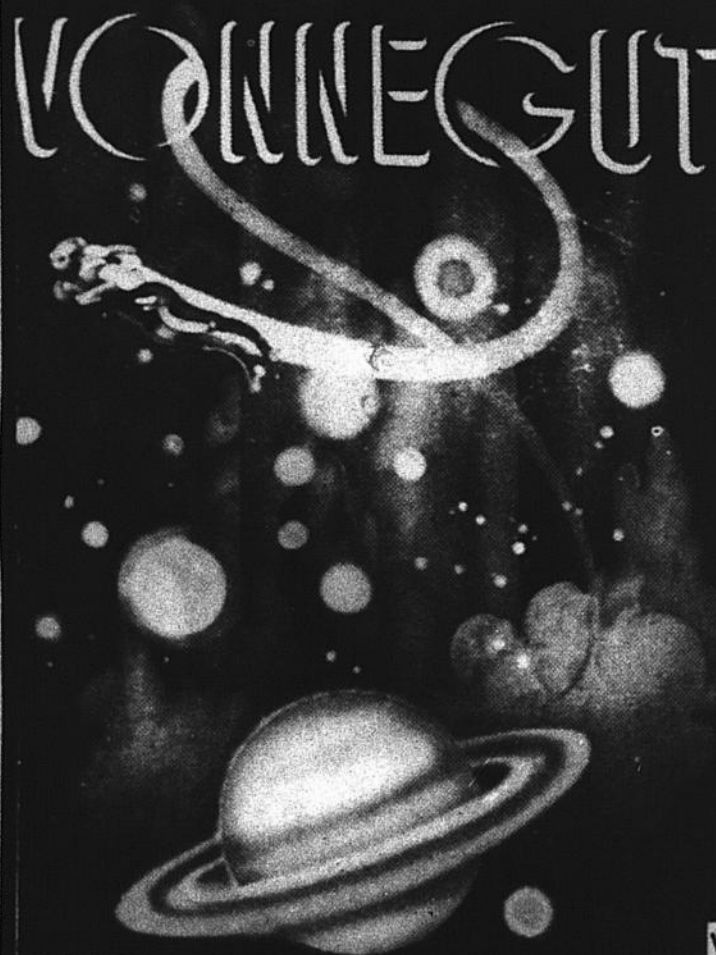
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Local Musicians Still Cooking —the union—

By A. GLENN MYERS
Texas Staff Writer

Janis Joplin, Carolyn Hester and the 13th Floor Elevators were all once "local Austin musicians." Austin's current "nuclear age" audience, who within the last two years have had the record stores brought to them live weekly, might wonder why they should settle for local musicians, now that they no longer have to drive to San Antonio or Houston for the superstars.

For those oldtimers, however, who still retain the ability to judge the merits of musicians without the aid of a Rolling Stone or a Billboard, there are a number of local Austin musicians still roaming the streets and the bars.

looking for work and for an audience.

The following are a few current "locals" who up to now have little public recognition.

• Doug Harman, who does "anything that comes along," wrote the original string arrangements for Michael Murphy's string-accompanied songs, and organized the Abbeard String Quartet. He is currently with Cedar Frost, a group doing entirely original material.

Harman plays keyboards, cello and guitar, is a UT music major, prolific composer, guitar instructor and recently was a guest lecturer for Dr. Donald Weissman's "Language of Thinking" course (a class dealing with

the creative process). His musical interests and output are extremely diverse, his music flowing and complex. He is currently one of the most productive and creative musicians in Austin.

• Lynn Langham sings original material and uses her guitar for more than something to bump chords with. Her finger-picking accompaniment is carefully constructed to mesh with and accentuate the melody and lyrics of her songs.

• Doug Gittings, living near Dripping Springs, writes, sings and plays some intricate guitar, which slides into a near solo jam in the middle of some of his songs. His guitar work is the strongest part of his music.

• Jimmy Johnson is a "Texas" talking songwriter and guitar picker with some interesting changes and frequent minors in the chord structure of his music. His music is smooth. The content, both lyrically and musically, should be focused on.

• Kurt Van Sickle, 12-string guitar picker and songwriter, does original instrumentals and Mance Lipscomb and Leo

Kotke tunes, accompanying himself on harmonica as well. His lyrics vary from humorous to esoteric. Van Sickle is probably the most intense 12-string picker in the area.

• Lucinda, seen frequently on the Drag vendors reservation, sings some real gutsy traditional blues, accompanying herself on 12-string, and has written about a dozen songs. When she appears with Jabbernow, she's really able to let loose.

• Jim Ritchey, currently managing the Rubaiyat in Dallas, has commuted between Dallas and Austin over the years. He sings mostly his own material, some co-authored with Jimmy Johnson, and flat-picks country-

style to his tunes.

• Riley Osbourne, composer, piano and guitar player, has appeared lately with Greazy Wheels. His music has some jazz orientation to it, tends to be abstract and serious and is deliberate and thought-provoking. He is usually excellent instrumentally and vocally, and has a low tolerance for audiences that demand to be entertained.

• Dickran Atamian, classical pianist, applied music major, winner of the Boyd Competition and third place in New York's Naumberg Competition, is an aggressive, forceful and dedicated pianist. His repertoire includes Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, Chopin,

Ravel, etc.

A large body of musical composition is performed by student artists, including Atamian, almost daily and without charge at the Music Building Recital Hall. It is an excellent listening room, with no danger of permanent ear damage, although exposure to this type of music has been known to alter people's musical interests.

Friday 4-6 p.m.: SOTA Happy Hour; Armand's Upstairs 6 p.m.: SOTA Covered-Dish Picnic; bring a food contribution to share; Pease Park.

7, 9, 11 p.m.: Weekend Film: "Pat Garrett & Billy the Kid." Sam Peckinpah's violent, but beautiful Western featuring Bob Dylan in his acting debut; \$1 students, faculty, staff; \$1.50 members; Union Theatre.

Saturday 7, 9, 11 p.m.: Weekend Film: "Pat Garrett & Billy the Kid." 8 p.m. - Midnight: Dance: Un Gran Baile Con Los Blue-Lites De Houston; part of the Cinco de Mayo festivities; \$1 University ID holders; \$1.50 general admission; Union Main Ballroom; sponsored by Mexican-American Culture Committee.

Sunday 7, 9 p.m.: Weekend Film: "Pat Garrett & Billy the Kid."

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horoscope

(Editor's Note: Denton and Dawn Sperry, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis and astrology classes.)

ARIES: You feel pushed toward greater independence. Watch in whom you place your trust.

TAURUS: You probably feel inclined to take the side of the underdog.

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LEO: Your ideas are intense, and nothing will be done halfway today.

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SCORPIO: You may be reluctant just now to change course. Trust your intuition.

SAGITTARIUS: There is a need to maintain balance. There is a tendency to go to extremes.

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Songwriter Hubbard Couples Music With Humor

By A. GLENN MYERS
Texan Staff Writer

Who wrote those alltime favorites "Black-eyed Peas," "West Texas Country-Western Dance Band," "Muddy Boggy Banjo Man," "90 Ford," "Portals" and "Redneck Mother," which you may have heard first from the mouths of Bill and Bonnie Hearne or Jerry Jeff Walker of Jimmy Johnson? Answer: Ray Hubbard.

Who is the leader of the rough and tough Cowboy Twinkies, composed of Oklahomans Jim Herbst on drums and mellotron, Clovis Roblaine on bass and Buddy Holly and "Buffalo" Terry Joe Ware on electric lead guitar? Ray Wiley Hubbard.

And finally, who did not drown at Lake Ray Hubbard and con-

sequently did not have that lake named after him in his honor? Ray Wiley Hubbard, head of the Dallas-based Okie band, The Cowboy Twinkies.

HUBBARD, formerly of Three Faces West and Texas Fever, about a year ago decided to go on his own and do his own music. Since then, he's picked up a band and an electric guitar. With the music industry in its present state, this means he now can make a living doing music instead of being a starving purist. It allows Hubbard to "do what I want to do. Goin' gig to gig, makin' car payments, havin' a good time."

The group does mostly Hubbard stuff, plus "a few songs we really like." Commenting on choice of repertoire, Hubbard says, "I can do other people's songs that I'm sure will go over. People like to hear songs they're familiar with. Doing your own songs is not a sure thing. But I'm kind of proud of my songs, and I like to do them."

As evidenced at The Pub Tuesday night, there is a mutual respect between Hubbard and Willie Nelson, both for the other's

songs and delivery. When the audience responds, which is most of the time, Hubbard's coupled spontaneous and planned humor, along with support from the Twinkies, is guffaw and riotously funny. "There's been times when I've just lost it, other times when it's really worked. But the music is the main thing. The humor just kind of adds to the over-all idea. It helps me relax. If I'm havin' fun, they'll have fun. It's just havin' a good time."

Hubbard, Etc. and Jimmy Johnson are appearing at The Pub through this Saturday. They'll both also appear on different nights at the Kerrville Folk Festival, May 23 to 27 (call Rod Kennedy Presents for information). The Etceteras are highly

competent, while Clovis' interpretive and controlled bass playing might be highlighted with his Buddy Holly renditions.

JOHNSON IS backed by Doug Sederhome on bass. Johnson, co-author with both Hubbard and Jim Ritchey, considers himself more a songwriter than an entertainer. He performs all his own material and is one of the "local Austin musicians" who has managed to survive the influx of "The Great Austin Musicians' Migration." His material is being sung by such people as B.W. Stevenson, Brushy Creek, Bill and Bonnie Hearne, Jim Ritchey and Hubbard.

Author Probes Immortal Oz'

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NEW YORK — "The road to the City of Emerald is paved with yellow brick," said the witch, "so you cannot miss it." And so, Dorothy and Toto, Scarecrow, Tin Woodman and the Cowardly Lion bound down the yellow brick road to see the Wizard of Oz.

One of this century's 15 best-selling books, with more than five million copies printed, Lyman Frank Baum's "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" was first published in 1900 and has never been out of print.

Millions of children — and adults — have read the adventures of Baum's motley fivesome in Munchkin Country, where winged monkeys and wicked witches run wild, and other millions have seen the land of Oz in

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 1939 production with Judy Garland which is annually shown on television.

BUT FOR the students of Oz, there is more to the story than fantasy or amusement. How many people live in the Emerald City? What kind of dog is Toto? Where is the Oz continent situated? Where does its name come from? Is there a second yellow brick road? Now, 22-year-old Michael Patrick Hearn, since 10 a collector of Baum's works, has come up with some answers in his recently published "The Annotated Wizard of Oz."

The 384-page book, encased in bright yellow and green (for the Emerald City), footnotes the Oz story with references to Baum's life and other writings.

Besides his own personal research, Hearn incorporates

facts and theories by other Oz scholars, friends of his through membership in the International Wizard of Oz Club.

The club which now has 1,200 members, was founded in New York in 1957 by Justin Schiller, who then was 12. ABOUT 50 Ozmagicians, as they call themselves, attend the annual Oz convention held in Castle Park, Mich., eight miles from Baum's former summer cottage. There, after an informal dinner of scarecrow stuffing and cyclone potatoes washed down by wicked witch brew (alcoholic) or less potent Ozade, they view original drawings by William Wallace Denslow, who illustrated Baum's books. Members then place bids for Oz and Baum memorabilia, auctioned to replenish the club's funds.

The Baum-designed map, which Hearn included on the inside cover of his book, details where Dorothy's house fell, the yellow brick road, the poppy field, the forest and the home of the wicked witches.

"Baum the man was as fascinating as anything he ever wrote," Hearn writes. Baum, who was born in a small upstate New York town in 1856, was a newspaper reporter, actor, traveling salesman, and author of musical comedies. His great pleasure, Hearn writes, was "family hour," when he would read books or his own stories aloud to his sons.

BAUM, who died in 1919, had four sons and, according to his eldest, Frank Joslyn, would have loved to have had a daughter. And Dorothy is the name he would have given her.

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KLRN To Hold Auction Sunday

By CHRISTINE GILBERT
Sleeping bags, water skis, car batteries, pets, clothes, art work and meals at Austin restaurants — these are just a few of the hundreds of items to be auctioned off at the annual KLRN television auction beginning noon Sunday on channel 9.

Lasting through Saturday, the KLRN auction not only offers great bargains, but also it gives the public an opportunity to help fund the local public television station, Ann Magruder, public information writer for KLRN, said Thurs-

day. Bill Arhos, KLRN producer, said income from the auction is used to subsidize the costs of KLRN's evening and weekend programming, and the proceeds represent approximately one-fourth of the total operating expenses.

Viewers can tune in to the auction live on channel 9. On Sunday from noon to midnight, only art will be sold, with work by local artists well represented, including pottery, hand-crafted jewelry, sculpture, batiks and other art forms.

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Graduating seniors about to undertake the tedious search for jobs can make their task a little easier by taking advantage of career placement services offered free of charge in several University colleges.

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The Liberal Arts Placement Office, 2608 Whitis Ave., serves the College of Humanities, the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, the College of Natural Sciences and the Division of General Comparative Studies.

Outside the University, graduating seniors can receive help obtaining job interviews free of charge from the Texas Employment Commission, 1251 Guadalupe St., which serves a large number of professional job applicants.

Any one of Austin's 14 professional employment agencies also can set up interviews for graduates — for a price. Fees charged by these agencies are regulated by the state. They vary with the annual salary an applicant who obtains a job is to receive.

From 4 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday the auction will offer merchandise of all descriptions donated by merchants in the Austin-San Antonio area.

Antiques will be the focus on Wednesday, and pets will be auctioned on Friday. On Saturday, the auction will begin at noon and go on until every item is sold.

To bid in the auction, first tune in to channel 9 during the auction hours then:

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can be reached for the next hour to the volunteer phone operator along with your bid.

4) Keep watching as the high bids on all items are reviewed and be sure to call back if someone has raised the bid, placing another higher bid yourself.

5) High bidders on all items are announced on the air. If you are the announced high bidder, stick by the phone, because a volunteer will be calling you soon to confirm your bid.

6) When the volunteer calls to confirm your bid, tell him where you would like to pick up and pay for your purchase (either at the Austin or San Antonio warehouse).

7) If you need some general information or wish to make a suggestion, call these special information numbers: Austin,

478-9341, and San Antonio, to be announced on-the-air.

Pick-Up-and-Pay in Austin will be on the ground level of the new Communication Building at the corner of 25th and Guadalupe Streets. San Antonio will warehouse its merchandise out of the station's studios in the Institute of Texan Culture.


Last year KLRN made \$286,000 from the auction, Arhos said. He said other auctions held in Texas for channel 9 are in Dallas, Houston, and Corpus Christi, and nationwide, approximately 40 stations hold auctions.

"Other sources of funds for KLRN," Arhos said, "are the public schools who participate in instructional television service and who pay a fee per child membership drives and cash donations."

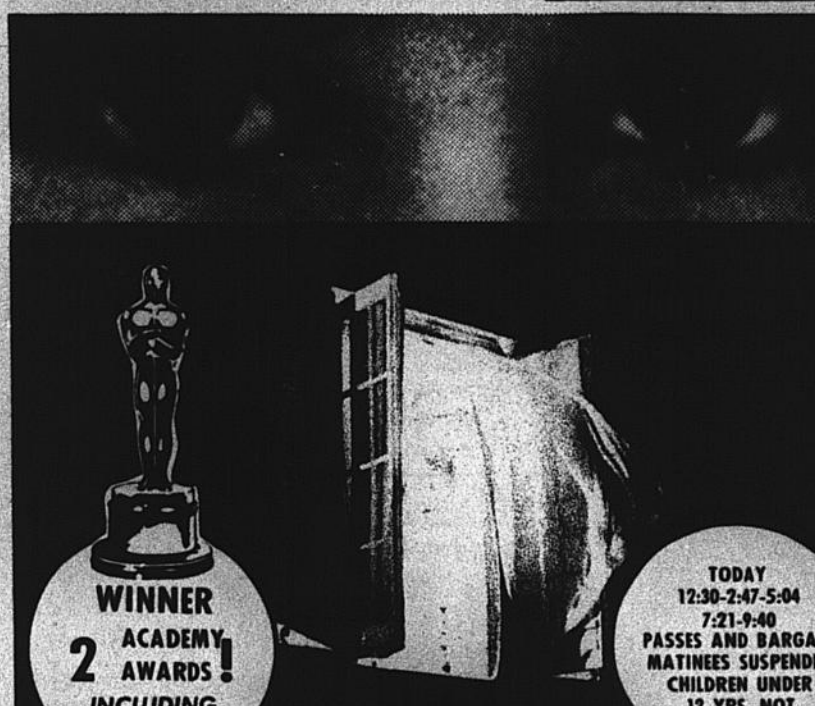
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Wed. - Sat. May 1 - May 4
RUSTY WIER
Premieres new ABC Dunhill Album
"Stone, Slow, Rugged"
Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.
Open to public
441-3352
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"A FUNNY HUMAN AND APPEALING FICTIONAL STORY OF A YOUNG COUPLE WHO TANGLE WITH THE TEXAS HIGHWAY PATROL. BASED UPON A TRUE 'LIFE' DRAMA IN 'SUGARLAND, TEXAS, 1969.'"

BONUS FEATURE
PAUL NEWMAN
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"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION"
A ZANUCK/BROWN Production
GOLDIE HAWN
THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS
BEN JOHNSON MICHAEL SACKS WILLIAM AHERN...
TONIGHT & WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:00 P.M.
"SUGARLAND" 6:10-10:00
"NOTION" at 8:00
MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MANN THEATRES
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6757 AIRPORT BLVD.
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They called him Conrack. His story is true. When he came to Yamacraw Island, Georgia, in 1969, he was just a teacher. When he left, six months later, he was much, much more.
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The star of "Midnight Cowboy" and "Deliverance"
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"CONRACK"
20th Century-Fox presents A MARTIN RITT/IRVING RAVETCH PRODUCTION. Also starring
PAUL WINFIELD... HUME CRONYN
Based on the book "The Water is Wide" by PAT CONROY
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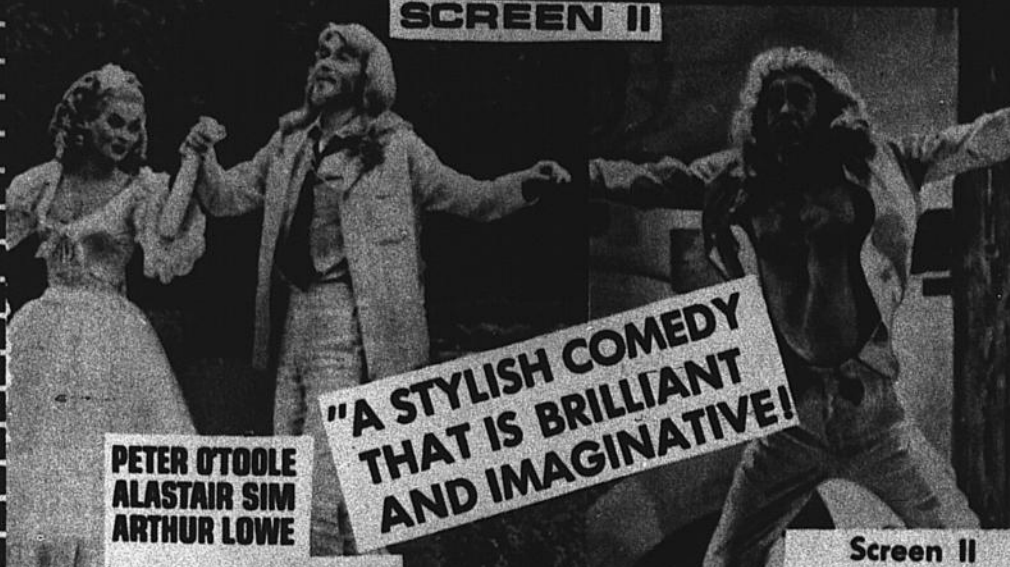
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Audiences are standing up and applauding...
WALKING TALL
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AT
1:00
3:10
5:20
7:30
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DOORS OPEN
12:30
"BEST AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"
-Rolling Stone
Sooner or later — someone you know will tell you to see "WALKING TALL" unless you tell them first.
BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY DAY TIL 1:30 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.25
CINERAMA RELEASING presents
"WALKING TALL"
FROM CINERAMA RELEASING
JOE DON BAKER ELIZABETH HARTMAN ROSEMARY MURPHY

HELD OVER... 12th WEEK!

WINNER
2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
INCLUDING BEST SOUND EFFECTS
TODAY 12:30-2:47-5:04 7:21-9:40
PASSES AND BARGAIN MATINEES SUSPENDED CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS. NOT ADMITTED
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
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THE GREAT GATSBY
PASSES AND BARGAIN MATINEE SUSPENDED THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY!
SCREENINGS AT 1:45-3:30-6:15-9:00

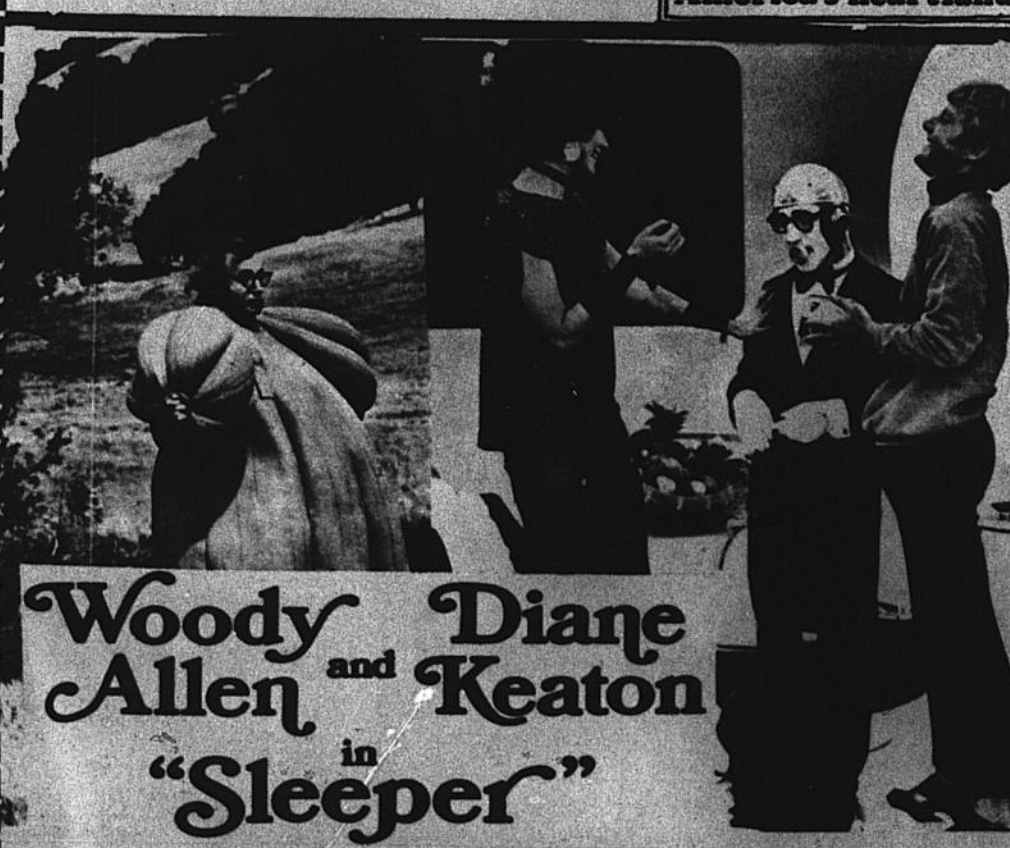
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"A film of heroic proportions... 'The New Land' is a beautifully sewn patchwork of time and a film of superlative excellence in all aspects... sure to become one of the classics of the medium."
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Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The New Land

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PETER OTTOLE ALASTAIR SIM ARTHUR LOWE
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Mamie van DOREN
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J.D.'s D.A.'s HARD DRUGS! SOFT DRUGS!
HIS AUNT
"manages to coil herself around a refrigerator like a python"
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SEE- Doll-like Diane Jergens beg for some 'soft stuff!'
HIGH SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL
JERRY LEE LEWIS
"BOPPIN AT THE HIGH SCHOOL HOP"
RUSS TAMBLYN
A "HEAD" OF HIS TIME
Screen I Wed. thru Sat. at 12:00
ARE THESE KIDS TOO CLEAN-CUT TO BE CALLED 'DOPES'?

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38 of the country's top musical performers on screen together, for the first time!
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1964 VOLVO 4 door sedan, good mileage, original owner. Best offer. 471-258-181.

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'65 PLYMOUTH. 50,000 miles, good engine, needs body work, etc. \$150. 471-9833.

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1964 CHRYSLER, good condition. New muffler, new battery. \$250. Call evenings. C.T. Maxwell.

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BSA 650 Lightning. Rebuilt engine, oil cooler, excellent. \$650. Serious enquiries only. Call Chuck. 478-9919.

WATCH FOR OPENING MAY 6, 1974 STREET 'N TRAIL

Cycle parts and Acc. 1101 W. Anderson Ln. 451-4165

Garage Sale - For Sale

BACKYARD PLANT SALE. 4407 Avenue H. Across from Elizabeth Hwy Museum on Waller Creek.

RUMMAGE SALE. Saint George's Episcopal Church. 4301 North Interregional. Friday 9-5 p.m., Saturday 9-4 p.m.

BIG YARD SALE. Saturday, May 4, 8:30-5:30. First English Lutheran Day Care Center. UT area, one block east of Guadalupe at 30th and Whittier.

HUGE GARAGE SALE! Many families contributing clothing, furniture, etc. May 9, 10, & 11 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Old white house on grounds of St. George Episcopal Church. Airport & Interregional.

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale. Sponsored by All Austin Cooperative Nursery School. Baked goods, toys, appliances, furniture, clothes, crafts, a.m. - 5 p.m. May 4-5. 406 East 32nd. Cash only.

MOVING SALE. Orange plastic modular bookcase, rectangular table, stool, trashcan. Also mirror. 472-6776 evenings.

GARAGE SALE. 8100 Briarwood Lane. Sat-Sunday, May 4-5. Bedroom, living room furniture, rug, dishes, utensils, clothes, toys, misc.

YARD SALE. 7th and Baylor. 1102 West 7th.

THIS WEEKEND - Giant household garage sale! Furniture, lamps, books, clothing, everything! Cheap! 1109 West 10th. East off Blanco.

PLANT SALE. Philodendrons, crotons, palms, alocasia, many more. Great prices. Sat-Sun. (4-5). 402 East 30th.

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Dealers not excluded. \$1.00-\$1.50-\$2.00

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FOR SALE

Stereo - For Sale

PIONEER CS88 speakers \$270. 477-9711, ext. 254, or 834-4485.

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MUST SELL outstanding system. JBL speakers, Garrard turntable, Pioneer amplifier. Very reasonable. Call 474-4207.

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SANSUI QS-1 original cost \$200. Sell for \$100. Excellent condition. 4-man raft. 500. 477-7392.

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UNIVOX bass guitar with case and bass amp. excellent condition; cost \$400. sell each for \$400-2182.

Pets - For Sale

FREE LARGE 4 month old pup. Needs large fenced yard and children. 452-5444 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD mix puppies for sale. Call 452-0821 after 4 p.m.

SIX SIAMESE kittens for sale. Call 477-5173.

FREE! Cute fluffy white kitten with tan markings. Also, pretty Calico mother cat. Call 451-5861.

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ATTRACTIVE, old large brick family home on quiet, tree-shaded street. Easy walk to UT. \$28,500. Call 478-1763 evenings for app.

14x60 MOBILE HOME. CA/CH, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Washer/Dryer. Best offer. Evenings. 288-1474.

12x60 BROADMORE trailer 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, dishwasher, carpeted. Excellent condition. \$36-8356 after 5 p.m.

Misc. - For Sale

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold. Capitol Diamond Shop. 4018 N. Lamar. 454-4477.

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ORNATE BRASS BEDS. Polished, side railings, curved foot boards. Doubles and singles. Sandy's. 506 Wain.

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Giant 2 store warehouse clearance

SALE

Wizard Jar and Pant Tree must liquidate their entire stock by midnight Sunday. This is THE BIG ONE! Starts 10:00 a.m. Fri. at the miniwarehouse No. 108 and 115, next to the Faith United Church at 2701 S. Lamar.

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Madalyn Murray O'Hair

An Atheist on Atheism Speaking Her Mind

By JULIET GEORGE

Ah, sisters, brothers ... religion is such a touchy subject, atheism such a dirty and dangerous word.

Call yourself an atheist, an American Atheist—as Madalyn Murray O'Hair does — and prepare to be cursed, spat upon, pitied, threatened, arrested, anathematized, prayed for, booed and denied credit or service in some department stores — as she has been.

Atheist, anarchist, humanist, she is undeniably human. A grandmother, even. And apparently not an incarnation of the devil.

ELEVEN YEARS after winning a U.S. Supreme Court ruling against mandatory prayer in public schools, the 55-year-old iconoclast speaks, writes and broadcasts the atheist viewpoint in Austin.

She is not yet satisfied that separation of church and state is a reality in the United States and crusades for equal media time and college curriculum to counterbalance religion; she also calls for elimination of tax exemptions for church property.

"I get profiles done of me all the time," she said, and is used to being misrepresented. "I don't expect you to get everything right on this one," she added.

"The 'friendly' articles usually bristle with hostility, and the unfriendly articles are clear distortions," she once wrote.

One magazine article from the 60s was entitled "The Most Hated Woman in America," supposedly a label she had given herself.

"I never did call myself the 'most hated woman,' she objected from behind stacks of books, pamphlets and letters on her desk in the four-room Charles E. Stevens American Atheist Library. "They were thinking of what would be a good shocking headline; even my dogs (two miniature Schnauzers) love me."

LIFE MAGAZINE, for a 1964 feature on Mrs. O'Hair, "wanted an 'arrogant' picture of me," she recalled. "They wanted me to stand in front of a church and 'be arrogant.' With my face?"

Mrs. O'Hair engages in many benign activities. She gardens, knits, sews, cooks ... Her favorite food is homemade vegetable soup, and she meets a friend every Tuesday for oysters.

'There is no after life. Laugh at it. Drain it. Build it.'

She admires the art of Modigliani, the music of Chopin, the words of Mark Twain.

Television she "hardly ever watches." She is fond of traveling and enjoys archery, boating, swimming and chess. The idea of hunting and killing animals for sport upsets her.

"We go bowling whenever I'm not going to be a spectacle, be recognized. That spoils many things," she added.

It's strange to learn that Nuit de Noel, (Christmas Eve) is her favorite fragrance ("I've worn that since 1919") and that Christmas music inspires her. "I'll slip into a church at Christmas or Easter to hear the music," she said.

ALTHOUGH SHE abandoned religion at age 13, she said she kept her atheism to herself until 1960, when her older son, then an eighth grader in Baltimore, objected to religion in his daily school routine. Since then she has authored nine books; established a weekly radio series; started a library, lived in Hawaii and been married twice.

Born Madalyn Mays in Pittsburgh, Pa., she started life as a Presbyterian and is descended from a family which came to America in 1650. She doesn't try to correspond with branches of the family or to research her genealogy.

"I've never been bothered about my ancestry or identity. And I've never been bothered by being a woman. I love it — menstrual periods and all," she said.

"I'M TRYING to change my image — to Madalyn Mays O'Hair," she said, indicating the nameplate on her desk with Mays replacing the surname from her first marriage to William Murray, a Roman Catholic. She doesn't talk about him, saying — that he obviously wants his privacy.

A member of the Mays family in Texas recently approached her, she said, objecting to her recent use of that name.

She read the entire Bible one weekend during her adolescence and found it "unbelievable." Later, more intensive study confirmed her first reaction, she said.

"Genesis is a nonrational book, a terribly, terribly sick book ... faulty in design, historical sense," she said, walking slowly through the crowded rooms of the frame house on Medical Parkway, one of three small buildings containing the Stevens collection.

The library is used almost entirely by students, she said — students from the University of Texas, from Baylor, the University of Kansas, the Sorbonne. "Most of the time, the students who come here are dealing with leaflets and pamphlets — that's the only way early atheists could publish," she said. Most libraries contain very little material on the subject, she complained.

The Stevens library is named for a Spanish-American War veteran who, she said, "all his life tried to find atheist literature. When I was in jail, he sent money to my attorney to help get me out; he was in his 80s then." She promised him that if she ever assembled a library, she would name it for him.

THOUGH NOT a large part of the collection, Biblical works, concordances and religious biographies are included in the library.

Mrs. O'Hair studied at six colleges, as her father lost his money in the Depression and the family moved from city to city. From 1929 to 1937, she studied wherever they lived.

"I knew what the professors wanted. By being a parrot, I went through with honors, an A-plus student.

"To get an A on one paper" at Ashland College, a small school run by a conservative religious group, "I had to write down a description of the devil for 20 points. I never felt like such an ass in my life. I thought, Madalyn, what in hell are you doing this for? The answer came back: 20 points. I used to think, Madalyn, you are an intellectual prostitute," she recalled.

THOUGH NOT a person who bothers much with euphemisms, she said she now calls this "playing the game" when talking to students. "I say play. But if you get too involved in it, you're down the drain. Realize it's a game."



—Texan Staff Photo

"I've got encyclopedias, the Yearbook of American Churches, statistics from the National Council of Churches. I know what's going on. I don't dare to make a mistake," she nodded.

Reaching for a book she edited, she knocked a box of papers onto the floor and left it there, permitting a little more disorder in a room full of bookshelves, memorabilia, plants, pictures of pansies (the atheist symbol), miniatures of Rodin's The Thinker ...

"Now, a book on Martin Luther that is objective — forget it. As long as the writer is a member of the Christian community," she emphasized, the reader is going to get fairly tales.

SHE DESCRIBED St. Augustine as a "completely irrational madman." Authors must "take little samples out of his writing" and piece them together in a logic of their own, she said.

After three years as a cryptographic security officer on Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's staff in World War II, she resumed her studies and earned a master's degree in psychiatric social work and a law degree. She was later to grow disillusioned with law practice and social work. "I'm 55. I've been in and out of both those disciplines for 30 years.

"Do you do something sick or something crooked," she asked. After losing her last job as a social worker in Baltimore after the prayer case, she followed the "calling" of atheism full time.

SHE MAKES about six to eight appearances at the University each year. Occasionally she cancels out of a discussion or debate. Why? Arguments against atheism from the religious community, she said, are generally not logical.

"The religious community keeps asking me if I believe everyone who believes in the Bible is sick," she said. "And they

become absolutely furious when I say yes. They are not rational. I respect rationality. They have to respect me because I'm rational."

About two and a half years ago, Mrs. O'Hair asked that a religious chair be established for atheism at the University.

"Then I got a very healthy advance for writing a book," she said, and dropped the subject for a while. "I'll probably approach them about it in the fall," she added; her book is scheduled to come out in October.

After four years of being told money couldn't buy regular radio time for atheism, she and her deep voice made an emphatic debut in Austin on KTBC on June 3, 1968:

"AH! AH! Don't turn that dial now."

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She does her taping in a back room of the library, storing the recorded lectures and programs there.

Who is listening? Reading? Sending money?

THE TOP contributors to her now defunct Freethought Society in Baltimore, she said, were doctors. Now, however, small businessmen comprise about 60 percent of the mailing list, as well as many doctors, veterinarians and dentists.

Complimentary copies of the American Atheist magazine are sent members of the Society of Separationists, which she founded, and to a number of colleges where the librarians are "closest atheists," she explained, reporting a mailing list of about 35,000.

Her husband, Richard F. O'Hair, is president of the society. "He's in this right up to his nose with me," she commented.

AN ARTIST and decorated veteran of World War II, he lived for several years in Mexico, where they met.

"I married Richard eight years ago. I'm old and fat ... it's amazing, but he loves me. He keeps saying he'll write a book and call it 'Boy Did I Know Madalyn Murray O'Hair.'"

Mrs. O'Hair is tired of hostility and harassment but said her

'They wanted me to stand in front of a church and be arrogant.'

family has encountered "one-fiftieth of the trouble" they had in Baltimore during and after the prayer controversy. Memories of their pet cat being wrung by the neck and left in their yard, of "Murray is a Communist" painted in red on their sidewalk, of broken windows and eggs thrown in righteous indignation — make the Austin environment look comfortable. But intolerance exists everywhere.

"LAST NIGHT my son's hubcaps were stolen while he was at a concert — I presume by Jesus freaks.

"And I get obscene phone calls," she went on, quoting an assortment of obscenities. "And yet what do we do? I have yet to make an obscene phone call. Everything we do is within the law."

She said churches have done a poor job of teaching their congregations to respect the views of others and added she wants to send a bill to all area churches, "to demand payment, pro rate, for the damages we have suffered here.

"We are done with out-of-court persecution," she declared.

She keeps a special file for "nut mail," the most current correspondence waiting in a metal basket on her desk. The basket runneth over with two weeks' worth of letters.

A sample:

"Well I see you are getting rich off the stupid fools in the world today and the devil heap up your riches while you can sister both of you have a short time on earth — God's land."

SOMEONE RECENTLY sent her a record album of hymns, featuring "How Great Thou Art," and some sheet music entitled "All He Wants is You."

"We've got all kinds of feelers out," she said, and talked of tax suits, television broadcasts, requests for permission to speak in the Bergstrom Air Force Base chapel, etc.

In the introduction to her account of the prayer case, she wrote:

"We have to live now. No one gets a second chance. There is no heaven and no hell. There is no 'after' life. You either make the best or the worst of what you have now, or there is nothing. Laugh at it. Hug it to you. Drain it. Build it. Have it."

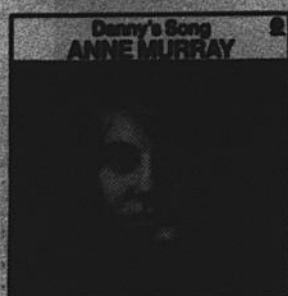
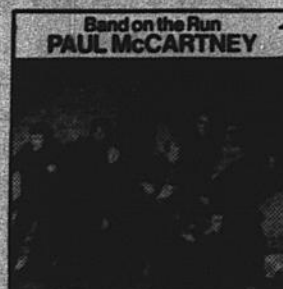
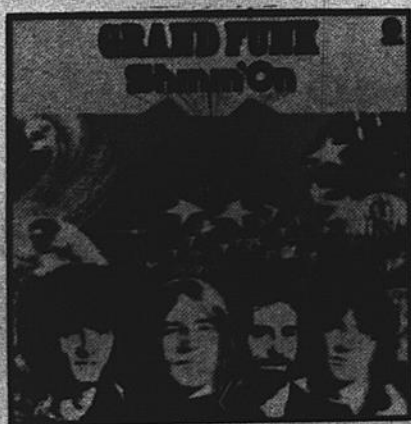
Madalyn O'Hair has a lot on her mind; but she never mentioned pie in the sky.

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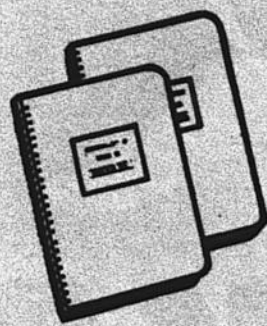


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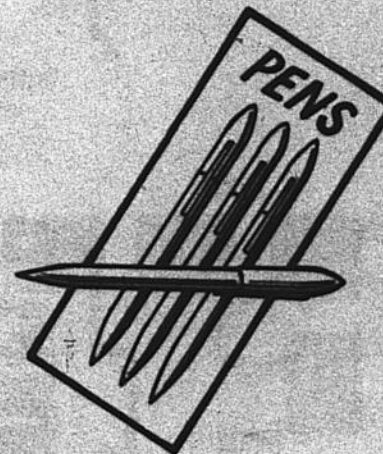
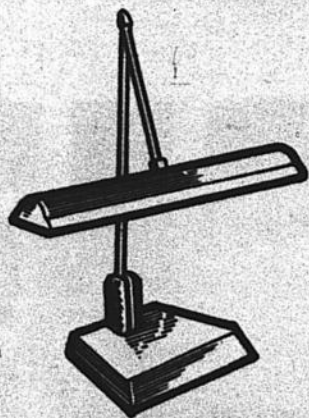
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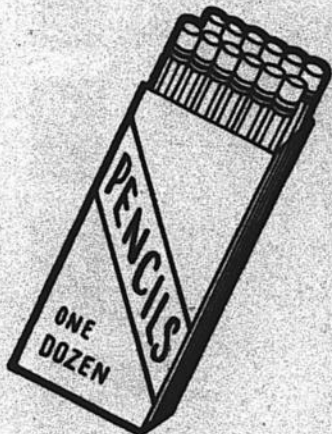
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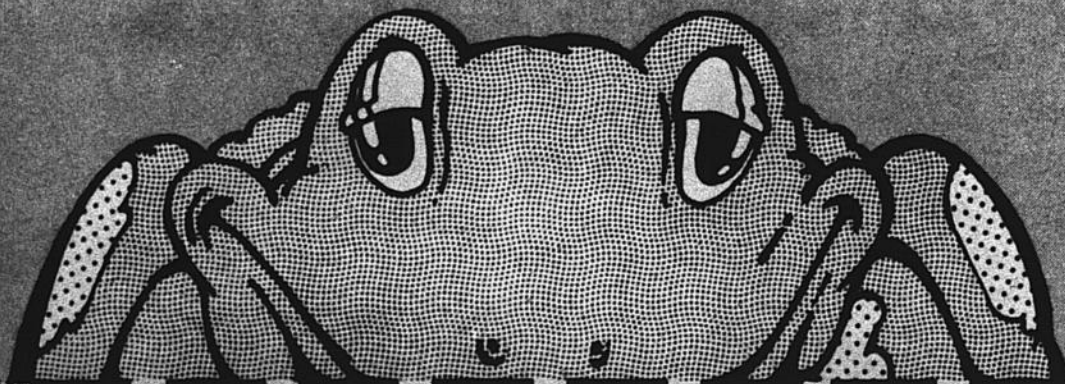
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WEDNESDAY
May 15, 7-10 p.m.
(Classes meeting Wednesday evenings)

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Onion	1.65	2.00	2.90	3.70
Green Olive	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Black Olive	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Green Pepper	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Mushroom	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Pepperoni	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Sausage	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Canadian Bacon	1.70	2.55	3.40	4.40
Hot Jalapeno	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Anchovy	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Pizza Inn Special	2.00	2.70	3.35	4.10
Beef & Cheddar, Onions	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Pepperoni & Green Pepper	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
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WEDNESDAY

May 15, 9-12 a.m.

(Classes meeting TTH 12-1:30)

Grade reports for these classes are due in the departmental office by 9:00 a.m., Monday, May 20.

27070 ACC 311 WAG 302	27155 ACC 312 JES A317A	27160 ACC 312 JES A315A	27250 ACC 327 RAS 213	27380 ACC 364 WAG 101	27405 ACC 365 ENL 102	27475 ACC 384 BEB 251	27615 ACS 321K BEB 457	51175 AFS 000 RKN	23430 AMS 321 BEN 212	18430 ANT 302 GAR 1	18445 ANT 307 BUR 216	18545 ANT 339 BUR 212	40475 ART 304 ART 8	41420 ART 377 GEO 113	41463 ART 378M WES 220	09610 AST 308 RLM 4102	09615 AST 308 CMA A2320	09805 AST 392 RLM 6112	28355 B C 322 BEB 52	28520 B L 323 PAI 248	46105 B18 305 PBC	09985 B10 302 JES A121A	09990 B10 302 JES A121A	09995 B10 302 JES A121A	10000 B10 302 JES A121A	10005 B10 302 JES A121A	36770 C E 124L ENS 402
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TUESDAY

May 14, 7-10 p.m.

(Classes meeting TTH 7:30-9, Tuesday evenings)

Grade reports for these classes are due in the departmental office by 9:00 a.m., Monday, May 20.

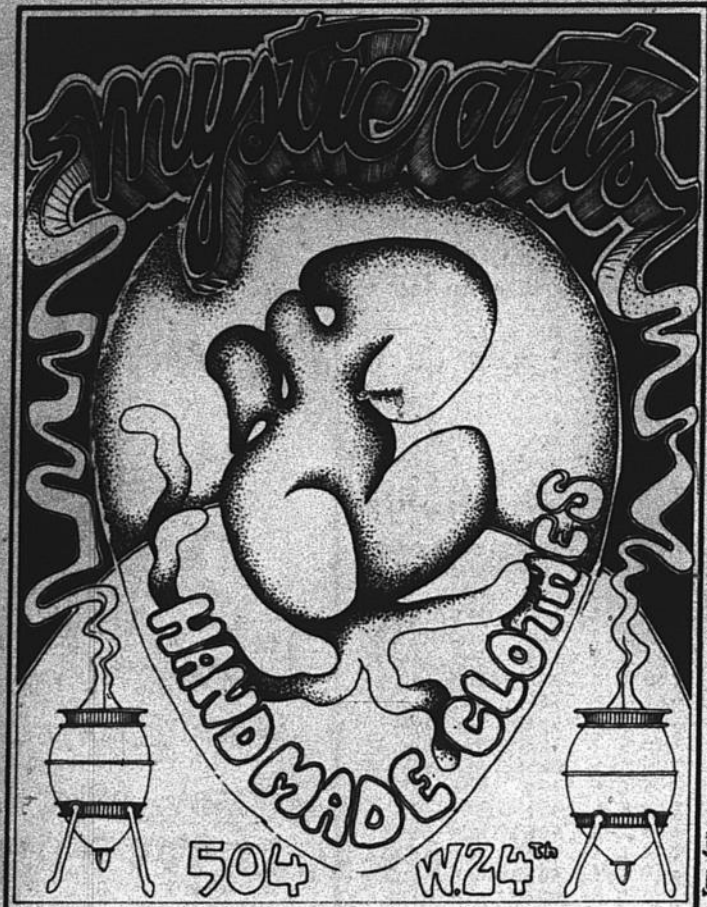
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May 15, 2-5 p.m.

(Classes meeting MWF 12)

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20125 GOV 310L FMA	20130 GOV 310L FMA	20135 GOV 310L FMA	20140 GOV 310L FMA	20145 GOV 310L FMA	20150 GOV 310L FMA	20155 GOV 310L FMA	20160 GOV 310L FMA	20165 GOV 310L FMA
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Final Examination Schedule, Spring Semester, 1974 (Thursday, May 9—Wednesday, May 15)

Grade sheets for courses having no scheduled meeting times will be due on MONDAY, MAY 13. Grade sheets for courses having scheduled meeting times but which indicated "NO EXAMINATION" will be due at the same time they would have been due had examinations been scheduled. ALL Senior Grade Request Cards are due in the Deans' offices by NOON, MAY 16.

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MWF 8 a.m.: Friday, May 10, 7-10 p.m.
TTH 7:30-9: Tuesday, May 14, 7-10 p.m.
MWF 9: Tuesday, May 14, 9-12 a.m.
TTH 9-10:30: Saturday, May 11, 9-12 a.m.
MWF 10: Monday, May 13, 9-12 a.m.
TTH 10:30-12: Tuesday, May 14, 2-5 p.m.

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MWF 12: Wednesday, May 15, 2-5 p.m.
TTH 12-1:30: Wednesday, May 15, 9-12 a.m.
MWF 1: Thursday, May 9, 9-12 a.m.
MWF 2: Monday, May 13, 2-5 p.m.
MWF 3: Thursday, May 9, 2-5 p.m.
MWF 4: Saturday, May 11, 2-5 p.m.
M 4:15-6:45: Saturday, May 11, 2-5 p.m.
W 4:15-6:45: Saturday, May 11, 2-5 p.m.
F 4:15-6:45: Saturday, May 11, 2-5 p.m.
MWF 5: Saturday, May 11, 2-5 p.m.
TTH 1:30-3: Thursday, May 9, 7-10 p.m.
TTH 3-4:30: Friday, May 10, 2-5 p.m.
T 4:15-6:45: Saturday, May 11, 7-10 p.m.
TH 4:15-6:45: Saturday, May 11, 7-10 p.m.
TTH 4:30-6: Saturday, May 11, 7-10 p.m.
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Tuesday evenings: Tuesday, May 14, 7-10 p.m.
Wednesday evenings: Wednesday, May 15, 7-10 p.m.
Thursday evenings: Thursday, May 9, 7-10 p.m.
Friday evenings: Friday, May 10, 7-10 p.m.

THURSDAY May 9, 9-12 a.m. (Classes meeting MWF 1)

Grade reports for these classes are due in the departmental office by 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, May 14.

27075	ACC	311	WAG	201	28525	B L	323	PER	151
27165	ACC	312	ACA	21	28545	B L	324	BEB	155
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27485	ACC	385	BEB	153	10170	BTU	303	BEB	150
27500	ACC	386K	BEB	51	10175	BTU	303	BEB	150
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18435	ANT	302	WAG	101	00815	C C	301	BEB	161
18515	ANT	325L	PAR	203	00860	C C	630E	RAS	212
18535	ANT	331K	PLR	228	00870	C C	342	BEB	161
18580	ANT	354	HRC	4252	36815	C F	331	TAY	141
18655	ANT	388K	GAK	309	36860	C E	354	BUR	134
35945	ASE	329	TAY	215	36890	C F	357	BLR	136
35955	ASE	345U	ART	1	36940	C E	367	ENS	202
40455	ART	303	ART	8	37180	C F	397	ENS	234
41325	ART	368H	ART	4	37181	C E	357	TAY	206A
35520	ASE	310	ESB	223	13110	C S	404E	BEL	328
35570	ASE	367L	TAY	137	13115	C S	404G	BEL	328
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					13133	C S	404G	BEL	328
					13134	C S	404G	BEL	328
					13170	C S	310	BIO	112
					13175	C S	310	PIU	112
					13180	C S	310	BIO	112
					13340	C S	382M	BEB	56
					13380	C S	393C	RLM	6118
					12200	CH	603A	ESB	137

12355	CH	810B	WEL	15
12630	CH	376K	WEL	313
12660	CH	381M	RLM	5120
12680	CH	386P	ENS	340
12725	CH	390K	BEB	256
12805	CH	391L	BEB	270
12825	CH	393L	CMA	A3108
36350	CHE	253M	ENS	532
36380	CHE	357	BIO	301
36520	CHE	385J	ENS	402
36365	CHI	507	MEZ	210
05350	DCM	407	JES	A305A
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01265	E	301	RAS	218
01740	E	305	GAR	200
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01760	E	305	HAS	310
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01770	E	305	GAR	203
01775	E	305	MEZ	208
02110	E	305	RAS	312
02150	E	305	PAR	102
02155	E	305G	PAR	103
02160	E	305G	RAS	317
02170	E	305G	PAR	104
02210	E	312L	GAR	311
02405	E	314K	RAS	211
02410	E	314K	PAR	206
02565	E	314L	HEB	114
02570	E	314L	PAR	306
02575	E	314L	SUT	101
02715	E	314L	PAR	101
02900	E	321	PAP	303
02965	E	325L	PAR	203
02995	E	328	GAR	3
03195	E	360K	SPE	201
03300	F	372M	PAR	105
37605	E E	331	BEB	311
37700	E F	341	TAY	139
37710	E E	351K	BLP	130
37775	E E	360N	BEB	254
37900	E E	365J	ENS	402
37935	E E	395K	BEB	455
38385	E M	311	ENS	637
38415	E M	314	ENS	109
38555	E M	397	BEB	370
18975	ECO	302	ENL	102
19095	ECO	303	BEB	265
19100	ECO	303	JES	A215A
19205	ECO	333K	BEL	240
19355	ECO	390K	BEB	453
31790	EDA	383	WCH	101
30920	ECC	370E	WCH	105
31020	EDC	370E	WCH	106
31030	EDC	370E	WCH	102
31145	EDC	370S	WCH	108
32120	ECP	332S	WCH	107
27840	FIN	357	BEB	166
27905	FIN	375	BEB	52

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27920	FIN	378	CAL	100	20345	GOV	312L	WCH	14	21105	HIS	315L	FMA	16590	M	6816B	RLM	7118	07990	RUS	804	PAR	210	
04095	FR	324K	BAT	105	20350	GOV	312L	WCH	14	21170	HIS	322M	GAR	109	16610	M	684CB	RLM	7112	25515	S S	301	CMA	A2320
04145	FR	326L	BAT	302	20355	GOV	312L	WCH	14	21385	HIS	369N	PAR	201	16715	M	393C	RLM	6118	52975	S W	381L	GAR	215
04155	FR	341K	BAT	110	20360	GOV	312L	WCH	14	21455	HIS	384K	CAL	419	38965	M E	320	GEO	112	52995	S W	388	MEZ	428
04240	FR	390M	PAT	215	20365	GOV	312L	WCH	14	28065	INS	357	PAR	3C1	39070	M E	326	TAY	300	07110	SAN	321K	PAR	8A
13690	GEU	303	GEO	100	20370	GOV	312L	WCH	14	04490	ITL	312L	BEB	362	39230	M E	339	TAY	217	34670	SED	386	WCH	103
13695	GEO	303	GEO	100	20375	GOV	312L	WCH	14	52400	L S	340	HRC	4212	39375	M E	370K	ENL	214	22895	SOC	333K	RAN	
13700	GEO	303	GEO	100	20380	GOV	312L	WCH	14	52525	L S	386	HRC	4250	39415	M E	385J	ENS	402	22896	SOC	333K	GAR	1
13705	GEO	303	GEO	100	20385	GOV	312L	WCH	14	00470	LAT	506	BEN	210	29190	MAN	325	RLM	6104	22900	SOC	336	BLR	116
13710	GEO	303	GEO	100	20390	GOV	312L	WCH	14	00560	LAT	5060	BAT	102	29220	MAN	335	RAS	213	22955	SOC	353	BEB	460
13715	GEO	303	GEO	100	20395	GOV	312L	WCH	14	21765	LIN	320K	GAR	7	25300	MES	361	WAG	208	51350	SPE	303	CMA	A3112
13720	GEO	303	GEO	100	20400	GOV	312L	WCH	14	21820	LIN	380L	BEN	302	29935	MKT	338	BEN	222	51520	SPE	319	CMA	A5134
14085	GEO	328	PAT	248	20405	GOV	312L	WCH	14	15340	M	302	RLM	4102	42760	MUS	302L	JES	A121A	51525	SPE	319	BEB	459
14360	GEO	357	CAL	22	20410	GOV	312L	WCH	14	15420	M	603A	GAR	111	42775	MUS	302L	JES	A121A	51565	SPE	320K	SPE	310
04835	GEP	310	JES	A309A	20415	GOV	312L	WCH	14	15425	M	603B	PAR	3	42785	MUS	302L	JES	A121A	51675	SPE	368K	ESB	115
04890	GER	312K	JES	A323A	20420	GOV	312L	WCH	14	15550	M	603E	TAY	317	42790	MUS	302L	JES	A121A	09160	SPN	318	BAT	307
05040	GER	361M	JES	A303A	20425	GOV	312L	WCH	14	15555	M	603F	RLM	5104	42795	MUS	302L	JES	A121A	09170	SPN	322K	MEZ	202
05155	GER	392	JES	A223A	20430	GOV	312L	WCH	14	15560	M	603G	BEN	152	42800	MUS	302L	JES	A121A	09175	SPN	322K	MEZ	202
20085	GOV	610P	BUR	212	20435	GOV	312L	WCH	14	15685	M	305C	BEB	152	43015	MUS	612B	MUS	105	09245	SPN	327	BAT	318
20175	GOV	310L	BUR	106	20440	GOV	312L	WCH	14	15910	M	808A	RLM	7104	43215	MUS	642B	BTL	113	09285	SPN	346	BAT	115
20335	GOV	312L	WCH	14	20445	GOV	312L	WCH	14	15915	M	808A	RLM	7104	43240	MUS	354	MUS	200	28895	STA	310	PAR	1
20340	GOV	312L	WCH	14	20450	GOV	312L	WCH	14	15920	M	808A	RLM	7104	43375	MUS	269L	BTL	110	28900	STA	310	GEO	111

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21105	HIS	315L	FMA	16590	M	6816B	RLM	7118	
21170	HIS	322M	GAR	109	16610	M	684CB	RLM	7112
21385	HIS	369N	PAR	201	16715	M	393C	RLM	6118
21455	HIS	384K	CAL	419	38965	M E	320	GEO	112
28065	INS	357	PAR	3C1	39070	M E	326	TAY	300
04490	ITL	312L	BEB	362	39230	M E	339	TAY	217
52400	L S	340	HRC	4212	39375	M E	370K	ENL	214
52525	L S	386	HRC	4250	39415	M E	385J	ENS	402
00470	LAT	506	BEN	210	29190	MAN	325	RLM	6104
00460	LAT	5060	BAT	102	29220	MAN	335	RAS	213
00560	LAT	5060	BAT	102	25300	MES	361	WAG	208
21765	LIN	320K	GAR	7	29935	MKT	338	BEN	222
21820	LIN	380L	BEN	302	42760	MUS	302L	JES	A121A
15340	M	302	RLM	4102	42775	MUS	302L	JES	A121A
15420	M	603A	GAR	111	42785	MUS	302L	JES	A121A
15425	M	603B	PAR	3	42790	MUS	302L	JES	A121A
15550	M	603E	TAY	317	42795	MUS	302L	JES	A121A
15555	M	603F	RLM	5104	43015	MUS	612B	MUS	105
15685	M	305C	BEB	152	43215	MUS	642B	BTL	113
15910	M	808A	RLM	7104	43240	MUS	354	MUS	200
15915	M	808A	RLM	7104	43375	MUS	269L	BTL	110
15920	M	808A	RLM	7104	43560	MUS	688E	MUS	106
15925	M	808A	RLM	7104	53670	N	831	HEB	127
16130	M	808F	JES	A217A	53675	N	831	BUR	108
16135	M	808E	JES	A217A	53675	N S	369	RAS	315
16140	M	808H	JES	A217A	53675	N S	369	RAS	315
16145	M	808E	JES	A217A	53675	N S	369	RAS	315
16150	M	808E	JES	A315A	05470	NOR	312L	JES	A225A
16155	M	808E	JES	A315A	28705	O A	304	BEB	553
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16165	M	808E	JES	A315A	06065	DAL	372	WAG	208
16166	M	808E	BEB	261	32905	PED	326K	BEL	242
16167	M	808E	BEB	261	07610	PHL	361K	BEB	262
16168	M	808E	BEB	261	48595	PHR	320M	BLR	112
16169	M	808E	BEB	261	48640	PHR	433	ESB	333
16250	M	311	GAR	313	48955	PHR	379	TAY	138
16260	M	316K	ARC	307	17225	PHY	302K	PAI	442
16285	M	316K	BEB	253	17790	PHY	827B	WEL	319
16335	M	316L	GEO	227	17820	PHY	336K	RLM	7122
16375	M	427K	BEL	204	17925	PHY	385L	RLM	7124
16470	M	362K	RLM	5116	17960	PHY	387N	RLM	6112
16495	M	665A	RLM	5118	08400	POR	406	BEB	165
16530	M	372	RLM	5122	22195	PSY	352	BAT	7
16540	M	373K	RLM	5124	22230	PSY	358	BEN	422
16541	M	373K	RLM	6122	51110	RTF	372	CMA	A5136
16570	M	379L	RLM	6124	51140	RTF	387	CMA	A3130

25515	S S	301	CMA	A2320
52975	S W	381L	GAR	215
52995	S W	388	MEZ	428
07110	SAN	321K	PAR	8A
34670	SED	386	WCH	103
22895	SOC	333K	RAN	
22896	SOC	333K	GAR	1
22900	SOC	336	BLR	116
22955	SOC	353	BEB	460
51350	SPE	303	CMA	A3112
51520	SPE	319	CMA	A5134
51525	SPE	319	BEB	459
51565	SPE	320K	SPE	310
51675	SPE	368K	ESB	115
09160	SPN	318	BAT	307
09170	SPN	322K	MEZ	202
09175	SPN	322K	MEZ	202
09245	SPN	327	BAT	318
09285	SPN	346	BAT	115
28895	STA	310	PAR	1
28900	STA	310	GEO	111
28980	STA	332	BUR	224
07225	SWA	507	BEN	202
25830	SWS	310	GAR	5
25840	SWS	311	BUR	208
25865	SWS	320	BEN	116
25645	T C	301	BEB	458
25655	T C	659B	PAR	305
23830	U C	358	GEO	115
11465	ZOO	316K	ARC	105
11635	ZOO	325	PAI	302
11675	ZOO	349	RLM	5112

THURSDAY
May 9, 2-5 p.m.
(Classes meeting MWF 3)

Grade reports for these classes are due in the departmental office by 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, May 14.

27095	ACC	311	BEB	155
27100	ACC	311	BEB	153
27185	ACC	312	BEB	161
27430	ACC	380K	BEB	460
27445	ACC	381	BEB	157
27495	ACC	386K	BEB	256
27509	ACC	398T	BEB	364
18530	ANT	331K	BLR	108
18660	ANT	388K	CAL	22
06225	ARA	507	EUR	234
49405	ARC	417CB	ARC	112
35975	ARE	365	TAY	302
35615	ASE	379L	TAY	215
35650	ASE	380Q	BEB	363
09625	AST	308	RLM	4102
09680	AST	613B	RLM	5124
09720	AST	380	RLM	5112
10035	BIO	302	WEL	15
10040	BIO	302	WEL	15
10045	BIO	302	WEL	15
10050	BIO	302	WEL	15
10055	BIO	302	WEL	15
00915	C C	352	GAR	215
00935	C C	680B	BEB	356
37040	C E	386M	TAY	137
37125	C E	396L	TAY	141
13185	C S	310	WAG	201
13190	C S	310	WAG	201
13195	C S	310	WAG	201
13200	C S	310	WAG	201
13250	C S	345	BEB	455
13280	C S	360	BEB	261
13325	C S	378	BEB	152
13405	C S	395T	BEB	360
13442	C S	395T	BEB	457
30415	CFE	385	PAR	8C
12190	CH	302	BEB	150
12256	CH	305M	HMA	
06390	CHI	380	PAR	8B
41815	DRM	301L	LTH	
42360	DRM	670B	CRM	217
01880	E	305	PAR	204
01885	E	305	PAR	208
01890	E	305	PAR	304
01895	E	305	PAR	308
01900	E	305	PAR	301
01905	E	305	PAR	103
01910	E	305	PAR	101
01915	E	305	PAR	1
01920	E	305	RAS	312
02435	E	314K	PAR	3
02600	E	314L	WAG	208
02915	E	321	PAR	102
03005				

53665	N	730	BLR	216
53540	N	369	RAS	315
28685	D	304	BEB	552
28710	O	305	BEB	553
28725	O	311	BEB	556
28735	O	322	BEB	154
32850	PED	325K	BEL	242
39830	PEN	320	ARC	105
39845	PEN	323	PED	304
07345	PHL	301	WAG	101
07500	PHL	318	WAG	201
07605	PHL	360K	WEL	319
48625	PHR	331	BEL	328
17170	PHY	401	WEL	313
17675	PHY	609B	ESB	333
17825	PHY	336L	RLM	7122
17855	PHY	352K	RLM	7120
17945	PHY	387K	RLM	6118
17995	PHY	390C	RLM	7124
08385	POR	604	BAT	106
08395	POR	406	BAT	202
08465	POR	372	BAT	106
22115	PSY	317	MEZ	202
22180	PSY	345	BEB	166
28185	R	358	ENL	102
30145	RES	325	BEB	460
50950	RTF	324K	BEB	152
51085	RTF	368	RLM	6126
08120	RUS	670B	BEN	210
52965	S	381L	BEB	251
52985	S	388	BEN	304
53005	S	395K	BUR	128
53040	S	395K	SPE	310
22760	SOC	317K	RAS	313
22765	SOC	317K	RAS	313
22770	SOC	317K	RAS	313
22775	SOC	317K	RAS	313
22910	SOC	344	CAL	100
22990	SOC	379M	BUR	220
51305	SPE	301	SPE	202
51483	SPE	319	SPE	311
51485	SPE	319	CMA	A5134
51595	SPE	332K	SPE	201
51625	SPE	341	CMA	A3112
51660	SPE	367	BEB	165
08645	SPN	604	BAT	115
08880	SPN	612	BAT	307
09125	SPN	315M	BAT	102
09140	SPN	318	BAT	101
09230	SPN	327	BAT	318
28855	STA	310	PAR	203
28940	STA	332	BLR	112
28945	STA	332	BIO	301
25805	SWS	310	BLR	208
25810	SWS	310	BEL	204
25875	SWS	321	MEZ	428
29525	TR	370	BEB	253
11475	ZOO	311K	BUR	116
11585	ZOO	324K	HRC	4252
11750	ZOO	363M	RLM	5114
11820	ZOO	369	BEN	222
11935	ZOO	382L	RLM	6114

TUESDAY
May 14, 2-5 p.m.
(Classes meeting TTH 10:30-12)

Grade reports for these classes are due in the departmental office by 9:00 a.m., Monday, May 20.

27050	ACC	311	JES	A217A
27110	ACC	312	BEB	254
27215	ACC	326	BEB	52
27240	ACC	327	RRN	
27360	ACC	364	WAG	414
27400	ACC	365	JES	A215A
27610	ACS	321	BEB	157
53195	AFS	611B	RAS	312
53205	AFS	620B	RAS	310
23420	AMS	320	BEB	158
23449	AMS	371	BEN	130
23475	AMS	372	GEO	228
18425	ANT	302	WEL	15
18520	ANT	325L	PAR	203
18600	ANT	365	RLM	6114
49557	ARC	355	ARC	305
49745	ARC	380	ARC	305
35950	ARE	235L	BUR	134
35560	ASE	365	RLM	6112
35630	ASE	380P	BUR	234
35750	ASE	396	RLM	7114
09600	AST	308	ACA	21
09640	AST	308	RLM	7116
09695	AST	364	RLM	6120
28340	B	322	JES	A315A
28510	B	323	PAI	302
54050	BIB	301	BBC	
54090	BIB	304	CBC	
54120	BIB	317M	CBC	
54125	BIB	317M	CCB	
10210	BIO	304	JES	A121A
10215	BIO	304	JES	A121A
10220	BIO	304	JES	A121A
10225	BIO	304	JES	A121A
10230	BIO	304	JES	A121A
10865	BOT	362L	BIO	301
10875	BOT	373K	ESB	223
10975	BOT	382L	BIO	301
00820	C	302	HMA	
00880	C	347	HMA	
00920	C	352	WAG	308
36715	C	310K	ENL	113
36745	C	319K	ENS	234
36880	C	356	ENS	637
36885	C	356	ENS	145
36945	C	369L	ENS	109
37025	C	382L	TAY	206
37075	C	391M	RLM	5116
37245	C	397	TAY	215
01065	C	323	BEN	304
13085	C	404G	RLM	4102
13090	C	404G	RLM	4102
13095	C	404G	RLM	4102
13100	C	404G	RLM	4102
13105	C	404G	RLM	4102
13300	C	372	RAS	211
13320	C	375	BEB	264

13430	C	395T	BEB	455
13440	C	395T	RLM	6116
12395	CH	411	TAY	138
12450	CH	818B	WEL	218
12545	CH	354L	WEL	313
12788	CH	391L	BEB	370
36315	CHE	322	GEO	227
36360	CHE	454	RLM	6118
36470	CHE	384	RLM	7120
41895	DRM	205	LTH	BA5T
42015	DRM	311	LTH	
42280	DRM	355	CRM	103
38185	DRM	201	ENL	408
38190	DRM	201	ENL	402
01315	E	603E	BEB	163
01550	E	305	PAR	204
01555	E	305	BEB	59
01560	E	305	BEN	318
01565	E	305	GAR	311
01570	E	305	PAR	102
01575	E	305	GAR	5
01580	E	305	BEN	116
01585	E	305	BEB	165
01590	E	305	BEB	266
01595	E	305	PAS	218
01600	E	305	PAR	103
02080	E	305	PAR	101
02200	E	312L	PAR	105
02250	E	312M	PAR	304
02355	E	314K	PAR	3
02360	E	314K	PAR	206
02535	E	314L	PAR	303
02695	E	314L	PAR	306
02700	E	314L	PAR	208
02945	E	323M	HRC	4252
02970	E	325L	PAR	203
02990	E	328	PAR	1
03150	E	349M	PAR	302
03170	E	356K	PAR	210
03235	E	362L	FAS	313
03245	E	363	PAR	310
03295	E	372L	SUT	101
03325	E	374M	PAR	305
03330	E	374M	ART	4
03415	E	375L	WAG	208
03460	E	375M	PAP	201
37570	E	323	ENS	202
37615	E	335K	TAY	217
37780	E	362K	TAY	315
37845	E	379K	TAY	207
37920	E	365J	TAY	139
38330	E	306	TAY	141
38435	E	319	TAY	317
18940	ECO	302	JES	A317A
19044	ECO	303	PAR	301
19045	ECO	303	BEB	161
19200	ECO	328	BUR	216
19245	ECO	350M	LBJ	8 FLR
19250	ECO	355	BEB	262
19275	ECO	362M	BEB	257
31857	FDA	195	WOF	108
32165	EDP	371	WOF	105
32170	EDP	371	WOF	107
32295	EDP	382K	BEB	364
32300	EDP	382K	ECA	F22
32345	EDP	384	JOU	203
24045	ETS	374	GAR	109
24155	EUS	301	BEB	151
27755	FIN	354	BEB	166
27870	FIN	367	BEB	255
27880	FIN	371	BEB	261
27955	FIN	397	BEB	458
24285	FLK	370	BUR	228
04085	FR	324K	BAT	110
04110	FR	324L	BAT	105
04150	FR	340K	MEZ	202
04165	FR	349	PAP	302
04215	FR	350K	BAT	302
24450	G	913	ART	1
24455	G	913	ART	1
24460	G	913	ART	1
24465	G	913	ART	1
24470	G	913	ART	1
24475	G	913	ART	1
24480	G	913	ART	1
24485	G	913	ART	1
24490	G	913	ART	1
24495	G	913	ART	1
24500	G	913	ART	1
24505	G	913	ART	1
24515	G	321	RLM	5118
13650	GEO	303	BEL	328
13655	GEO	303	BEL	328
13660	GEO	303	BEL	328
13665	GEO	303	BEL	328
13670	GEO	303	BEL	328
13675	GEO	303	BEL	328
13680	GEO	303	BEL	328
13685	GEO	303	BEL	328
13965	GEO	312K	GEO	111
13970	GEO	312K	GEO	111
13985	GEO	316	GEO	112
14255	GEO	387K	GEO	115
04825	GER	310	JES	A305A
04920	GER	312L	JES	A303A
05000	GER	323	HRC	4252
05050	GER	369	JES	A307A
05125	GER	386	JES	A223A
05160	GER	392	JES	A305A
20525	GOV	328M	RLM	7122
20605	GOV	347K	BUR	220
20610	GOV	350K	BLR	116
20655	GOV	370L	BLR	112
19775	GRG	338	GAR	313
14861	H	322	ESB	115
14920	H	333	BLR	108
14955	H	342	HCB	4
06545	HEB	321	CAL	419
32635	HED	333	BEL	202
06720	HIN	361	PAR	305
21140	HIS	316L	GAR	200
21183	HIS	331P	GAR	203
21190	HIS	334N	WAG	201
21195	HIS	336K	CAL	100
21200	HIS	336L	BEB	150
21240	HIS	348L	ARC	105
21360	HIS	366N	ART	8
21375	HIS	366N	LBJ	8 FLR
21515	HIS	390	GAR	107
04510	ITL	360	MEZ	428
04515	ITL	360E	MEZ	428
50540	J	320R	CMA	A4204
50545	J	320R	CMA	A4204
50605	J	324	RLM	7118
50610	J	325	RAS	315
50615	J	325	WAG	214
50650	J	333	RAS	213
50795	J	391	CMA	A5122
52345	L	340	HRC	4102
52475	L	340K	HRC	4106F
52505	L	385T	HRC	4212
21730	LIN	306	BEN	222
21905	LIN	393	CAL	200
15395	M	603A	RLM	7104
15520	M	603B	RLM	6104
38885	M	202	BLR	208
39125	M	344	TAY	137
39135	M	345	ENS	532
39195	M	366K	PLM	5104
39440	M	390P	ENL	208
53345	M	212	PAS	210
29230	MAN	336	BEB	164
39675	MET	372	RLM	7126
11195	MIC	340	GAR	1
11215	MIC	261	ENL	102
29880	MKT	337	BLR	106
29885	MKT	337	BLP	106
29890	MKT	337	BLR	106
29895	MKT	337	BUR	106
29900	MKT	337	BUR	106
29905	MKT	337	BLR	106
29910				

34475 SED 332E DEB 166
34740 SED 394 WOH 102
22925 SOC 347K PLA 116
51535 SPE 319 CMA A5134
51575 SPE 321K SPE 201
51790 SPE 395 SPE 311
09165 SPN 318 BAT 101
09265 SPN 346 BAT 115
09320 SPN 364L BAT 307
09345 SPN 375 BAT 318
28910 STA 310 MAG 201
28990 STA 332 DEB 155
29055 STA 380 RLM 6122
29920 SWS 360 BUP 216
29925 SWS 360 RAS 211
29950 T C 659B BEN 302
29915 TR 350 DEB 261
29835 U C 358 GAR 215
11955 ZOO 385L DEB 559

MONDAY
May 13, 7-10 p.m.
(Classes meeting Monday evenings)

Grade reports for these classes are due in the departmental office by 9:00 a.m., Friday, May 17.

50340 ADV 370J CMA A3112
23460 AMS 371 PAR 301
18635 ANT 386K BLR 220
49690 ARC 370K ARC 105
09630 AST 308 RLM 5104
09645 AST 108K RLM 5116
54145 B1B 318K CCB
10860 BOT 331 B10 301
01110 C L 390 GAR 7
30390 CFE 382E WOH 108
12740 CH 390L RLM 5126
12810 CH 391L RLM 6126
12850 CH 393L RLM 7126
02920 E 321 PAR 3
03450 E 379M PAR 301
37855 E 380L TAY 317
19285 ECO 372M DEB 257
19325 ECO 382L DEB 262
31770 EDA 382T PAR 204
31780 EDA 382T PAR 208
32335 ECP 384 EDA 57

24523 G S 321 PAR 304
24540 G S 359K MRC 4252
05135 GER 192 BAT 106
14935 H E 133L HEB 127
52415 L S 351 FRC 4106H
32815 PED 219 BEL 328
51095 RTF 369 CMA A5134
34620 SED 380G PAR 1
34645 SED 383 SUT 101
23020 SOC 387 CAL 419
23030 SOC 389K BLR 228
51792 SPE 395C SPE 304
11954 ZOO 385L RLM 5112

TUESDAY
May 14, 9-12 a.m.
(Classes meeting MWF 9)

Grade reports for these classes are due in the departmental office by 9:00 a.m., Monday, May 20.

27135 ACC 312 BUR 136
27255 ACC 329 GAR 109
27310 ACC 362 WAG 214
27325 ACC 363 DEB 255
27350 ACC 364 PAR 1
27625 ACS 382 DEB 264
50310 ADV 347J DEB 158
18415 ANT 302 GAR 1
18540 ANT 332K GAR 200
06220 ARA 507 CAL 200
49280 ARC 608LB ACA 21
49685 ARC 369L ARC 307
35995 ARE 278 TAY 302
36005 ARE 379K ENS 532
36030 ARE 683B ENS 109
40480 ART 305 ART 1
41150 ART 360L ART 8
35565 ASE 366K ENS 145
35705 ASE 386P TAY 207
09665 AST 309 DEB 261
09715 AST 380 RLM 5120
28325 B C 322 DEB 57
28495 B L 323 RRN
28540 B L 324 DEB 155
28555 B L 363 CMA A2320
54035 B1B 301 CCB
54075 B1B 304 CCB
54110 B1B 317W LBC
54130 B1B 318K TBC
10635 BOT 411K PAI 302
10750 BOT 420 PAI 302
10905 BOT 478 DEB 257
10920 BOT 380M DEB 257
10955 BOT 382 PLM 6112
10965 BOT 382 PAR 5
36750 C E 421 ENS 431
36855 C E 354 TAY 317
36870 C E 356 TAY 141
36875 C E 356 ENS 637
36960 C E 273 GEO 112
37055 C E 387R RLM 6124
37170 C E 397 BUR 232
37225 C E 397 RLM 7114
01070 C L 323 PAR 305
13205 C S 325 DEB 459
13240 C S 345 RLM 5118
30295 CFE 361E WOH 103
12345 CH 810E WCH 14
12520 CH 354 RLM 5126
12760 CH 391 RLM 7112
36305 CHE 317 RAS 213
36415 CHE 372 RLM 7104
06360 CHI 507 DEB 458
07880 CZ 312L JES A323A
05345 DCH 407 JES A309A
41905 DRM 605A CRM 119
41915 DRM 605B CRM 200
41935 DRM 207K DRM 217
42000 DRM 310 LTH
42030 DRM 312L CRM 114
42160 DRM 418B DRM 113
42330 DRM 668A CRM 201
01245 E 301 MEZ 208
01250 E 301 HRC 4250
01405 E 305 DEB 157
01410 E 305 PAR 302
01415 E 305 BEN 132
01420 E 305 WAG 208
01425 E 305 PAR 103

01430 E 305 RAS 317
01435 E 305 PAR 308
01440 E 305 PAR 304
01445 E 305 DEB 363
02050 E 305 RAS 312
02055 E 305 PAR 208
02135 E 305 PAR 210
02190 E 312L PAR 303
02320 E 314K PAR 301
02325 E 314K GAR 215
02500 E 314L PAR 105
02520 E 314L GAR 7
02525 E 314L PAR 306
02675 E 314L PAR 104
02940 E 323L PAR 3
02980 E 328 BUR 224
03060 E 338 SUT 101
03065 E 338 PAR 206
03210 E 360M PAR 102
03250 E 364M PAR 204
03315 E 374L PAR 101
03360 E 377K RAS 212
03505 E 392L PAR 8A
03580 E 394N PAR 8C
37410 E E 411 TAY 215
37415 E E 411 ENS 202
37585 E E 325 PEB 311
37595 E E 325K DEB 360
37795 E E 363N ENS 532
37890 E E 383N ENL 113
37995 E E 397K ENS 109
38320 E M 306 TAY 217
38580 E M 397 DEB 256
18905 ECO 302 DEB 150
19020 ECO 303 PAR 201
19025 ECO 303 ESB 223
19185 ECO 324 ART 4
19215 ECO 340K DEB 457
19235 ECO 350M DEB 51
19330 ECO 383K LBJ 8 FLR
31025 EOC 370E WOH 107
31185 EOC 370S WOH 106
31195 EOC 371 WOH 221
32030 EOP 310 WOH 105
32255 EOP 381 WOH 101
23980 EFS 310 BAT 7
23981 EFS 310 DEB 151
40170 F A 381 GEO 115
27740 FIN 354 JES A317A
27805 FIN 357 WAG 302
04025 FR 315N BAT 105
04100 FR 324L BAT 110
04135 FR 326L BAT 302
04190 FR 372L BAT 215
13735 GEO 304 B10 112
13740 GEO 304 B10 112
13745 GEO 304 B10 112
13750 GEO 304 B10 112
13755 GEO 304 B10 112
13785 GEO 304 GEO 113
14045 GEO 416M TAY 138
14080 GEO 321 GEO 111
14115 GEO 336K GEO 114
14175 GEO 367K GEO 227
04800 GER 408K BEN 130
04815 GER 310 JES A307A
04855 GER 612 JES A305A
04955 GER 314K JES A303A
04965 GER 314L GAR 111
04985 GER 322 DEB 358
05035 GER 361K PAR 310
05170 GER 353K JES A223A
20100 GOV 310L BUR 106
20505 GOV 324M PAI 442
20540 GOV 332M RLM 6104
19765 GRG 335 WAG 406
14650 H E 407A1 BUR 212
14910 H E 333 FEB 105
15090 H E 368 FEB 100
15135 H E 376 FEB 114
06510 HEB 507 CAL 323
06560 HEB 343 CAL 21
32620 HED 333 BEL 202
20980 HIS 309L DEB 153
21230 HIS 345L PAI 248
21290 HIS 350L GAR 107
21300 HIS 351L GAR 313
21395 HIS 375L WEL 15
21420 HIS 380K GAR 203
21450 HIS 383 PAR 88
21475 HIS 386K BAT 107
21545 HIS 397 DEB 455
29635 I B 350 DEB 161

28070 INS 361 DEB 164
04480 IRL 312L BAT 104
04525 IRL 372 BAT 207
50505 J 312 RLM 7116
50525 J 314 ESB 115
50570 J 322 CMA A4136
50575 J 322 CMA A4136
50580 J 322 CMA A4136
50710 J 366K CMA A6202
06840 JAP 507 BUR 234
52390 L S 340 HRC 4102
52565 L S 380K HRC 4212
00455 LAT 506 WAG 308
00535 LAT 311 GAR 5
00550 LAT 312 GAR 309
00570 LAT 312 WAG 112
00605 LAT 324 BEN 202
21720 LIN 306 GAR 3
21721 LIN 306 GEO 228
21780 LIN 323L PAR 3
21880 LIN 387 BEN 302
15325 M 302 RLM 4102
15375 M 603A DEB 52
15380 M 603A BEN 116
15500 M 603E RLM 5104
15505 M 603B BUR 130
15650 M 305E DEB 254
15770 M 808A JES A217A
15775 M 808A JES A217A
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15785 M 808A JES A217A
15790 M 808A BUR 108
15795 M 808A BUR 108
15800 M 808A BUR 108
15805 M 808A BUR 108
16010 M 808E JES A315A
16015 M 808E JES A315A
16020 M 808E JES A315A
16025 M 808E JES A315A
16030 M 808E JES A215A
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16040 M 808E JES A215A
16045 M 808E JES A215A
16230 M 311 RLM 5116
16265 M 316K BLR 134
16315 M 316L RAS 211
16360 M 427K WEL 218
16380 M 427L BEL 240
16395 M 328K RLM 7118
16405 M 333L RLM 6122
16455 M 362K BEN 318
16456 M 362K RLM 5122
16475 M 362L RLM 6120
16525 M 370K RLM 5124
16535 M 373K RLM 6116
38930 M E 319 TAY 315
39210 M E 366L TAY 300
39315 M E 379N ENS 532
39335 M E 381R TAY 137
39360 M E 383R ENL 201A
39400 M E 385Q ENS 109
39405 M E 386Q ENL 208
53360 M S 428K RAS 210
53365 M S 431K RAS 310
29295 MAN 367 DEB 555
39680 MET 376 ENS 340
11190 MIC 340 GEO 100
11240 MIC 366 ESB 137
29760 MKT 337 HMA
29765 MKT 337 HMA
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29800 MKT 337 HMA
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29810 MKT 337 HMA
29815 MKT 337 HMA
29960 MKT 369K WAG 414
42740 MUS 302L MUS 200
42745 MUS 302L MUS 200
42750 MUS 302L MUS 200
42755 MUS 302L MUS 200
43005 MUS 612B MUS 105
43140 MUS 221K MUS 106
43169 MUS 226K BTL 113
43197 MUS 331K MUS 300B
43230 MUS 244 MBE 2132
43370 MUS 269L BTL 118
53660 N 730 WOH 102

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05140 GER 392	JES A323A	51600 SPE 340K	SPE 201	13355 C S 385	BEN 210
19740 GRC 324	WAG 414	51755 SPE 393C	SPE 301	13435 C S 395T	BEN 302
19780 GRC 339	GAR 201	51770 SPE 393F	CMA A5134	30320 CFE 361E	WAG 308
14755 H E 212L	FEB 114	28915 STA 310	JES A215A	30365 CFE 361S	WOM 105
06535 HEB 412K	BUR 228	28995 STA 332	PAR 203	12735 CH 390L	RLM 7116
06705 HIN 412L	PAR 302	29050 STA 380	BEB 370	12795 CH 391L	BEB 559
21065 HIS 315K	CAL 100	11575 ZOO 320	ESB 115	12840 CH 393L	BEB 370
21120 HIS 315L	WAG 302				
21125 HIS 315L	BAT 7				
21270 HIS 350L	GAR 107				
21485 HIS 388K	CAL 221				
21530 HIS 392	BEN 204				
04545 ITL 390L	PAR 8A				
50750 J 380	CMA A5222				
06850 JAP 412L	BEN 202				
52430 L S 382L	HRC 4248				
21775 LIN 320L	GAR 3				
21795 LIN 312L	WAG 310				
15445 M 603A	RLM 5104				
15450 M 603A	RAS 212				
15455 M 603A	RLM 6104				
15585 M 603B	BEB 154				
15590 M 603B	GAR 7				
15595 M 603B	GAR 109				
15715 M 305C	BEN 222				
15970 M 808A	RLM 7104				
15975 M 808A	RLM 7104				
15980 M 808A	RLM 7104				
15985 M 808A	RLM 7104				
16290 M 316K	BEB 266				
16340 M 316L	RLM 6116				
16345 M 316L	BEN 116				
16615 M 684CB	RLM 6118				
39450 M E 391Q	ENS 109				
39472 M E 397	ENL 201A				
39480 M E 397K	BEB 270				
39485 M E 397K	ENS 202				
39500 M E 397K	ENS 402				
29405 MAN 350	BEB 357				
30025 MKT 382	BEB 359				
42885 MUS 606B	MUS 106				
43060 MUS 313	MUS 200				
43220 MUS 343	RTL 113				
53525 N S 326	RAS 215				
53530 N S 330	RAS 317				
06020 DAL 310	BEN 210				
06075 DAL 372	BAT 215				
07495 PHL 313	RAS 313				
07550 PHL 329K	RAS 213				
17670 PHY 609AI	ESB 223				
17860 PHY 353	RLM 7120				
17885 PHY 474	RLM 6120				
17970 PHY 389K	RLM 5120				
08435 POR 322	PAR 305				
08475 POR 375	PAR 305				
08490 POR 382	CAL 419				
22235 PSY 358	BEN 422				
28205 R E 386	BEB 254				
30175 RES 356	BEB 254				
08095 RUS 356	GAR 311				
53020 S W 395K	SPE 310				
53030 S W 395K	BUR 130				
22885 SOC 325K	WAG 214				
23070 SOC 396L	BAT 202				

THURSDAY
May 9, 7-10 p.m.
(Classes meeting TTH 1:30-3,
Thursday evenings)

Grade reports for these
classes are due in the
departmental office by 9:00
a.m., Tuesday, May 14.

27080 ACC 311	BEL 240
27085 ACC 311	JES A215A
27170 ACC 312	WAG 101
27225 ACC 326	BEB 151
27275 ACC 329	BEB 52
27465 ACC 383K	BEB 163
27470 ACC 384	BEB 154
53210 AFS 620B	RAS 310
53225 AFS 666B	RAS 211
23425 AMS 320	BEN 202
23435 AMS 356	BUR 108
23465 AMS 371	BAT 215
23700 ANS 301L	GEO 112
18345 ANT 301	GEO 100
18525 ANT 325M	WAG 208
35935 ARE 320L	ENS 234
35965 ARE 261	GEO 111
41380 ART 373K	ART 8
41505 ART 379M	ART 103
41525 ART 379M	ART 4
41620 ART 387L	ART 103
35555 ASE 361K	ENS 532
35635 ASE 380P	RLM 6114
09655 AST 108K	RLM 5122
09685 AST 350	RLM 4102
09735 AST 383	RLM 6116
26460 B A 388T	WAG 201
28365 B C 322	BEB 254
28550 B L 324	BEB 155
10010 BIO 302	BAT 7
10015 BIO 302	BAT 7
10020 BIO 302	BAT 7
10025 BIO 302	BAT 7
10030 BIO 302	BAT 7
10235 BIO 304	BUR 106
10240 BIO 304	BUR 106
10245 BIO 304	ELR 106
10250 BIO 304	BUR 106
10255 BIO 304	BUR 106
00910 C C 352	GAR 1
00945 C C 383	WAG 112
36830 C E 342	ENS 431
37030 C E 382M	RLM 6126
13230 C S 340	BEB 153
36452 CHE 381P	RLM 7114
36500 CHE 384	BEB 455
50105 COM 301	JES A121A
01780 E 305	PAR 103
01785 E 305	BEB 362
01790 E 305	RAS 317
01795 E 305	HRC 4250
01800 E 305	GAR 203
01805 E 305	BEB 265
01810 E 305	BEN 318
01815 E 305	BEN 116
01820 E 305	MEZ 428
01825 E 305	BEN 212
01830 E 305	RAS 315
01835 E 305	PAR 308
01840 E 305	PAR 304
02115 E 305	PAR 208
02415 E 314K	PAR 3
02420 E 314K	PAR 1
02425 E 314K	PAR 306
02510 E 314L	PAR 201
02630 E 314L	PAR 206
02725 E 314L	PAR 303
02730 E 314L	PAR 101
02860 E 318M	CAL 21
02905 E 321	PAR 204
03085 E 338	PAR 104
03255 E 366K	PAR 105
03305 E 372M	PAR 102
03455 E 379M	PAR 302
03595 E 394N	PAR 5
37480 E E 321	BIO 112
37610 E E 331	ENL 102
37715 E E 351K	BIO 301
37800 E E 264	TAY 317
37805 E E 264	TAY 217
37810 E E 364	TAY 317
37815 E E 364	TAY 217
37857 E E 380L	TAY 137
38345 E M 306	TAY 215
38575 E M 397	BEB 260
19110 ECO 303	BEL 204
19115 ECO 303	BEB 251
19180 ECO 323K	WEL 218
19270 ECO 356K	BEB 363
19280 ECO 372M	BEB 56
19316 ECO 380L	BEB 270
30900 EDC 667MB	DRM 200
30925 EDC 370E	WOM 101
30945 EDC 370E	WOM 102
31165 EDC 370S	WOM 107
32195 EDP 380P	SUT 101
32244 EDP 380P	PAR 8C
32262 EDP 382	WOF 106
32350 EDP 385	RAS 312

24010 ETS 368N	BUR 224	20290 GOV 312L	BEB 150
24040 ETS 374	BUR 228	20295 GOV 312L	BEB 150
24050 ETS 374	BUR 130	20300 GOV 312L	BEB 150
27780 FIN 354	PAI 248	20305 GOV 312L	BEB 150
27845 FIN 357	CAL 100	20310 GOV 312L	BEB 150
27875 FIN 367	BEB 266	20315 GOV 312L	BEB 150
04115 FR 324L	BAT 110	20320 GOV 312L	BEB 150
04130 FR 326K	BAT 105	20325 GOV 312L	BEB 150
04225 FR 390L	BAT 302	20330 GOV 312L	BEB 150
14130 GEO 353	GEO 114	20555 GOV 333L	BEL 328
14275 GEO 391	GEO 115	20590 GOV 342L	ARC 105
14290 GEO 391	GEO 113	19530 GRG 301K	ACA 21
04840 GER 310	JES A303A	19795 GRG 347	RAS 218
05025 GER 358	JES A305A	14865 H E 224	FEB 400
05060 GER 373	JES A307A	14930 H E 333	RAS 213
05165 GER 393K	JES A225A	14990 H E 144L	HEB 100
00280 GK 683E	BAT 102	06565 HEB 346	BUP 234
20285 GOV 312L	BEB 150	32650 HED 370K	BEL 202



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21160 HIS 320M	ESB 115	50965 RTF 335	CMA A5134	35620 ASE 380P	TAY 207
21255 HIS 350L	RAS 215	51000 RTF 341	CMA A5136	35725 ASE 368P	RLM 7114
21335 HIS 356K	GAR 109	51015 RTF 360J	CMA A2320	09605 AST 308	PAI 302
21337 HIS 356L	BLR 108	51060 RTF 365	BEB 360	09730 AST 381	RLM 6114
21380 HIS 368N	BLR 107	51090 RTF 368	RLM 7126	28345 B C 322	RAS 213
21445 HIS 383	BLR 224	51130 RTF 385	RLM 5126	28515 B L 323	BEB 166
21460 HIS 386K	PAR 214	34560 SED 372	WCH 103	54055 B1B 301	BBC
21470 HIS 386K	PAR 8A	22755 SOC 302	ART 1	54070 B1B 302	CCB
21475 HIS 386L	CAL 200	22860 SOC 319	BUR 208	54095 B1B 304	TBC
21490 HIS 389	BAT 107	22920 SOC 346	PAR 301	54140 B1B 318K	CCB
21495 HIS 389	BEB 563	23050 SOC 389L	PAR 305	10640 BOT 411K	RRN
21500 HIS 389	BEB 466	51355 SPE 303	SPE 310	10730 BOT 317	ACA 21
21510 HIS 390	RLM 5112	51440 SPE 111L	BUR 136	10755 ROT 420	RRN
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29940 MKT 338	HEB 161			36545 CHE 390	ENS 234
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43410 MUS 380	MUS 105			42035 DRM 312L	CRM 114
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53740 N 645	ARC 307			01605 E 305	PAS 310
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53810 N 383K	ENS 402			01615 E 305	GAR 203
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17845 PHY 341	ESB 137			02370 E 314K	GAR 111
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18163 PHY 397T	RLM 5118			02540 E 314L	PAR 303
22135 PSY 323	BEB 166			02705 E 314L	GAR 311

FRIDAY
May 10, 9-12 a.m.
(Classes meeting MWF 11)

Grade reports for these classes are due in the departmental office by 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, May 15.

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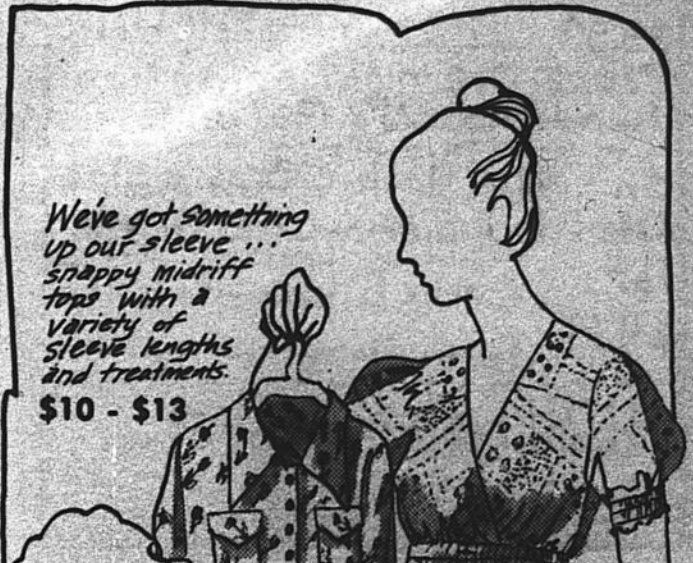
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39350 M S	420K RAS	210				03050 E	337 PAR	301	21850 LIN	383 PAR	8B	07480 PHL	312 BEB	154	
53355 M S	424K RAS	215				03115 E	342 PAR	1	21875 LIN	385 BEB	457	07510 PHL	318 SUT	101	
29205 MAN	335 BEB	166				03335 E	374M PAR	305	21885 LIN	391 CAL	221	07595 PHL	359 GAR	111	
29240 MAN	336 BEB	151				37690 E E	338K TAY	141	15345 M	302 RLM	4102	17460 PHY	403K WEL	218	
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32945 PED	335 BEL	204				24036 ETS	374 BUR	232	16175 M	808B RLM	7104	50920 RTF	314 BEB	150	
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MONDAY
May 13, 2-5 p.m.
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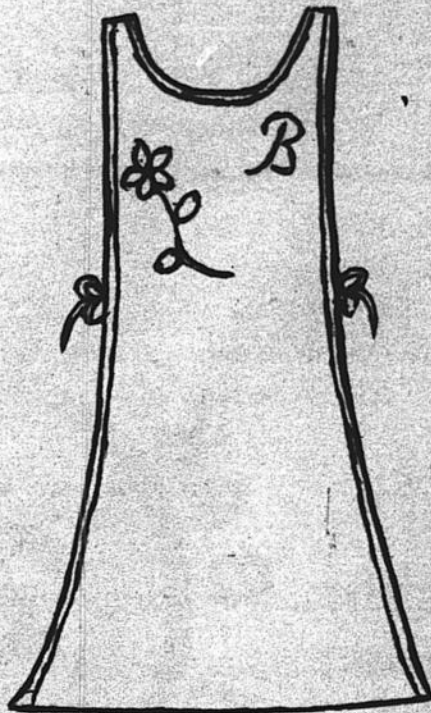
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classes are due in the
departmental office by 9:00
a.m., Friday, May 17.

27090 ACC	311 RAS	213
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35970 ARE	362 BIO	301
36025 ARE	683E BEB	356
41485 ART	379M ART	4
35640 ASE	380P ENS	109
09620 AST	308 RRM	
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09800 AST	392 PLM	6112
28370 B C	322 BEB	57
28530 B L	323 GAR	1
10260 BIO	304 ART	1
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10280 BIO	304 ART	1
10735 BOT	317 WEL	15
00845 C C	609B GAR	203
00855 C C	622E GAR	203
36780 C E	124L TAY	315
36785 C E	124L TAY	217
36950 C E	369M TAY	137
01075 C L	323 GAR	203
13210 C S	325 RAS	313
13235 C S	340 GAR	200
13350 C S	383C RLM	7120
36405 CHE	364 ENL	113
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06375 CHI	323 CAL	22
50110 COM	381 CMA	A3108
41805 DRM	301L LTH	
36195 DRW	201 ENL	408
38205 DRW	208 ENL	402



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May 12, 9-12 a.m.
(Classes meeting MWF 10)

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27040 ACC 311 SPE 201
27045 ACC 311 BEB 261
27210 ACC 326 BEB 255
27235 ACC 327 PAR 203
27260 ACC 329 BEB 154
27295 ACC 360 WAG 201
27315 ACC 362 JES A217A
27330 ACC 363 WAG 101
27630 ACS 363 BEB 358
50345 ADV 371J CMA A3112
53190 AFS 611E RAS 315
18420 ANT 302 JES A121A
18555 ANT 348 BUR 108
18605 ANT 371 MEZ 428
06245 APA 380K CAL 21
49610 ARC 362L ARC 307
36035 ARE 683B TAY 215
40445 ART 305 ART 1
41155 ART 360M ART 8
35545 ASE 342 ENS 234
35625 ASE 380P ENS 340
35710 ASE 388P BEB 260
09585 AST 607B BEB 51
09597 AST 308 B10 301
09690 AST 352L BEB 466

09815 AST 355 PAR 5
28335 B C 322 BEB 57
28505 B L 323 ARC 105
54045 B1B 301 CCB
54085 B1B 304 TBC
54100 B1B 305 BEB
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10070 B10 303 ESB 223
10075 B10 303 ESB 223
10080 B10 303 ESB 223
10335 B10 304 BUP 216
10340 B10 304 BUR 216
10345 B10 304 BLR 216
10350 B10 304 BLR 216
10355 B10 304 BLR 216
00830 C C 303 ACA 21
00865 C C 635B CAL 100
00895 C C 352 ACA 21
36710 C E 310K ENL 113
36740 C E 315K TAY 207
36805 C E 329K TAY 212
36910 C E 360K ENS 637
36985 C E 377K TAY 141
37065 C E 388N TAY 206A
37110 C E 394 ENS 302
37241 C E 397 TAY 206
13065 C S 404E PAI 248
13070 C S 404E PAI 248
13075 C S 404E PAI 248
13080 C S 404E PAI 248
13285 C S 368K BEN 212
13315 C S 375 WAG 208
12245 CH 305K GEO 227
12255 CH 305M BUR 106

12275 CH 410 ESB 115
12350 CH 810E GEO 100
12675 CH 386L WEL 113W
36325 CHE 453 TAY 137
36390 CHE 362L ENS 145
36420 CHE 373K TAY 217
36550 CHE 352 ENS 109
42160 CRM 320L CRM 103
42275 CRM 355 CRM 217
42335 CRM 668E CRM 218
38180 DRW 201 ENL 408
38200 DRW 208 ENL 402
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01505 E 305 PAS 317
01510 E 305 BEB 157
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02890 E 321 KAS 212
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03045 E 337 PAR 301
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03275 E 371K PAR 306
03345 E 375L PAR 303
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37665 E E 338 BEB 153
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37770 E E 360M BUR 220
37930 E E 354 TAY 139
38405 E M 314 ENS 202
38495 E M 382 BEB 360
38535 E M 386L ENS 340

18925 ECO 302 EEB 259
18930 ECO 302 BEB 251
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19255 ECO 355 BEB 266
19260 ECO 356K BEB 262
30685 EDC 3325 WOH 106
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32095 EDP 3325 WOH 101
32220 EDP 341 WOH 103
32405 EDP 394K PAR 88
27750 FIN 354 JES A317A
27815 FIN 357 BEB 161
27900 FIN 375 BLR 208
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04105 FR 324L BAT 215
04120 FR 326K BAT 302
04245 FR 356K BAT 104
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14020 GEO 416L GEO 111
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05005 GER 328 JES A323A
05010 GER 328 JES A305A
05105 GER 386 JES A223A
20045 GOV 610B TAY 138
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03190 E 360K BEN 204
03215 E 360M PAR 101
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37830 E E 371M TAY 139
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38440 E M 319 TAY 137
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21340 HIS 357L BUP 112
29640 I B 363 BEB 362
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00600 LAT 623B WAG 208
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15400 M 603A RAS 212
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15528 M 603E PAR 104
15529 M 603E GAR 313
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15670 M 305G PAR 3
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16270 M 316K BEB 255
16320 M 316L BEB 153
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16410 M 333L RLM 7120
16425 M 343K RLM 6118
16435 M 348 PEB 311
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48810 PHR 467 GAR 201
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25635 T C 301 BEB 157
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11680 Z00 351 ELR 212

FRIDAY
May 10, 2-5 p.m.
(Classes meeting TTH 3-4:30)

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classes are due in the
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27105 ACC 311 BEB 52
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27195 ACC 312 BEB 155
27280 ACC 329 BEB 153
27320 ACC 362 ACA 21
27450 ACC 381 BEB 152
27480 ACC 384 BEB 460
27490 ACC 386K BEB 260
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23455 AMS 371 PAR 102
23705 ANS 121 CAL 323
18495 ANT 324L BUR 220
18640 ANT 388 JES A225A
41475 ART 379M ART 8
35512 ASE 310 TAY 317
35530 ASE 325 PAI 302
35660 ASE 382Q BEB 559
35715 ASE 388P TAY 315
26170 B A 379 BEB 163
26376 B C 322 BEB 57
00950 C C 383 GAR 201
36790 C E 124L ENL 113

37175 C E 397 TAY 217
01060 C L 321 CAL 419
01080 C L 381 PAR 8A
13215 C S 325 RLM 6120
13270 C S 352 BEB 363
13360 C S 386L BEN 318
13400 C S 3951 BEB 256
13410 C S 3951 PLM 7116
30400 CFE 365 PAR 305
30410 CFE 385 WOH 105
12170 CH 301 FMA
12195 CH 302 BEB 150
12205 CH 603E PLM 5114
12625 CH 372L BUR 130
12716 CH 390K BEB 356
36490 CHE 384 ENS 202
06385 CHI 380 CAL 200

42400 CRM 378 CRM 114
38210 DRW 208 ENL 402
38215 DRW 208 ENL 408
01930 E 305 PAR 306
01935 E 305 PAR 303
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01955 E 305 PAR 204
01960 E 305 PAR 208
01965 E 305 PAR 304
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01975 E 305 PAR 104
02130 E 305 PAR 105
02445 E 314K PAR 1
02450 E 314K PAR 201
02515 E 314L PAR 203
02750 E 314L PAR 302
02955 E 325 PAR 103

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03090 E	338	PAR	210	15140 H E	378K	HEB	114	43174 MUS	226K	MUS	105	51365 SPE	303	CMA	A5136	18457 ANT	322K	REB	52
03290 E	371A	PAR	102	06575 HEB	384	PAR	214	43325 MUS	369K	MUS	200	51545 SPE	319	SPE	310	49290 ARC	411CE	ARC	112
03385 E	377K	PAR	301	21180 HIS	331N	GAR	5	43565 MUS	688E	BLT	118	51735 SPE	390P	CMA	A3108	49580 ARC	856B	ARC	105
03560 E	393L	PAR	302	21245 HIS	349M	BLA	106	53515 H S	034	PAS	211	51760 SPE	393C	SPE	311	35930 ARE	320L	TAY	317
37450 E E	312	TAY	137	21275 HIS	350L	GAR	3	39890 PEN	361	PEB	300	09365 SPN	380K	EAT	101	35985 ARE	377K	TAY	215
37455 E E	312	TAY	141	21295 HIS	350L	GAR	311	07485 PHL	312	PAR	3	09390 SPN	383N	EAT	102	40445 ART	303	ART	8
37500 E E	323	ENS	637	21320 HIS	354N	WAG	101	17230 PHY	302K	PAI	442	09405 SPN	345M	EAT	318	35525 ASE	311	ENS	234
37765 E E	360L	GEO	112	21425 HIS	380L	GAK	200	17255 PHY	302L	RLM	5116	09415 SPN	347	EAT	307	35540 ASE	340	RLM	7116
37910 E E	385J	TAY	139	21430 HIS	380M	GAP	201	17930 PHY	3855	RLM	5118	28920 STA	310	BEB	166	35775 ASE	397K	RLM	5126
37950 E E	396K	ENS	532	21480 HIS	387L	REB	357	18090 PHY	3925	RLM	5122	29000 STA	332	BLR	112	35791 ASE	398T	ENS	145
19150 ECO	303	REB	164	21505 HIS	389	JES	A223A	18095 PHY	3935	RLM	6116	25950 TNS	320	BEB	254	28320 B C	322	REB	166
19155 ECO	303	WAG	201	21540 HIS	393	REB	370	08485 POR	381	EAT	202	23855 U C	372L	BLR	130	28490 B L	323	WAG	101
19195 ECO	327	JES	A215A	21965 I S	395	REB	359	22175 PSY	342K	BEN	222	11560 ZOO	318	ESB	137	28535 B L	324	REB	459
19295 ECO	378P	REB	161	24790 I S	360	RLM	7114	22200 PSY	352	BAT	7	11855 ZOO	370K	ESB	115	10085 B10	303	PAI	302
19370 ECO	392M	REB	458	04540 ITL	390K	BLT	110	22310 PSY	379K	CAL	100					10090 B10	303	PAI	302
30950 EDC	370E	WOM	103	24899 LAS	322	GEO	228	22385 PSY	388N	MEZ	428					10095 B1U	303	PAI	302
32305 EDP	382K	WOM	106	06665 LAT	390	PAR	5	22440 PSY	394	BEN	440					10100 B1U	303	PAI	302
23495 ETS	318	ARC	105	21770 LIN	320K	REB	262	30180 RFS	396	BEB	360					10105 B1U	303	PAI	302
24041 ETS	374	GEO	113	21830 LIN	381K	MEZ	208	50990 RTF	338	RLM	6122					10185 B1U	304	ART	1
27795 FIN	354	REB	59	21860 LIN	384	CAL	200	51050 RTF	664KB	RLM	6112					10190 B1U	304	ART	1
27855 FIN	337	REB	255	21895 LIN	393	PAR	88	51055 RTF	365	RLM	5120					10195 B1U	304	ART	1
27865 FIN	398	REB	266	21910 LIN	393	PAR	8C	51100 RTF	370	RAS	212					10200 B1U	304	ART	1
04220 FA	390K	EAT	105	15460 M	603A	KLM	5104	51175 RTF	393	CMA	A3130					10870 BOT	463L	RLM	6116
24508 G S	320	REN	116	15600 M	603E	PLM	6104	08130 RUS	383	CAL	21					10930 BOT	382	RLM	7114
24525 G S	323	RAS	312	15605 M	603E	GAR	109	22865 SOC	320K	BLR	134					10940 BOT	382	REB	356
13795 GEO	305	GEO	100	15720 M	305G	RLM	7104	22905 SOC	343	WAG	208					10990 BOT	491	RLM	6120
04900 GER	312K	JES	A323A	16295 M	316K	REB	154	22960 SOC	353	BUR	232					36810 C E	331	TAY	212
00245 GK	612B	EAT	106	16350 M	316L	RAS	213	23010 SOC	383K	CAL	22					36820 C E	341	BUR	134
00255 GK	665B	EAT	107	39385 M E	385J	TAY	139	23015 SOC	383K	GEO	115					37045 C E	387L	TAY	315
20455 GOV	320L	RLM	7118	39430 M E	388R	TAY	215	23040 SOC	383K	CAL	22					12175 CH	302	WEL	15
20500 GOV	323M	GAK	1	39440 M E	397K	ENS	431	23060 SOC	395K	BUR	228					12300 CH	810A	REB	150
20535 GOV	331M	GAP	203	39495 M E	397K	TAY	207	23067 SOC	395L	BUR	128					41990 DRM	208K	RLM	5124
20700 GOV	681KB	GAK	309	29195 MAN	325	REB	251									42025 DRM	312L	DRM	114
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19810 GRG	370L	REB	466	43150 MUS	221K	MUS	106									38165 DRW	201	ENL	408

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09365 SPN	380K	EAT	101	35985 ARE	377K	TAY	215
09390 SPN	383N	EAT	102	40445 ART	303	ART	8
09405 SPN	345M	EAT	318	35525 ASE	311	ENS	234
09415 SPN	347	EAT	307	35540 ASE	340	RLM	7116
28920 STA	310	BEB	166	35775 ASE	397K	RLM	5126
29000 STA	332	BLR	112	35791 ASE	398T	ENS	145
25950 TNS	320	BEB	254	28320 B C	322	REB	166
23855 U C	372L	BLR	130	28490 B L	323	WAG	101
11560 ZOO	318	ESB	137	28535 B L	324	REB	459
11855 ZOO	370K	ESB	115	10085 B10	303	PAI	302

FRIDAY
May 10, 7-10 p.m.
(Classes meeting MWF 8, Friday evenings)

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27025 ACC	311	JES	A317A	36810 C E	331	TAY	212
27030 ACC	311	REB	155	36820 C E	341	BUR	134
27125 ACC	312	REB	151	37045 C E	387L	TAY	315
27130 ACC	312	REB	161	12175 CH	302	WEL	15
27340 ACC	364	REB	261	12300 CH	810A	REB	150
27345 ACC	364	REB	51	41990 DRM	208K	RLM	5124
27395 ACC	365	ACA	21	42025 DRM	312L	DRM	114
27620 ACS	325	REB	164	38160 CRW	201	ENL	402
18410 ANT	302	BLR	116	38165 DRW	201	ENL	408

01235 E	301	JES	A307A	19015 ECO	303	REB	251
01240 E	301	WAG	208	19175 ECO	321	BEN	222
01305 E	301Q	JES	A305A	19345 ECO	387L	REB	165
01310 E	301Q	BEN	130	30610 EDC	632E	WOM	101
01355 E	305	PAR	210	30665 EDC	332S	WOM	108
01360 E	305	PAR	206	31140 EDC	370S	GRE	B3
01365 E	305	PAR	105	31160 EDC	370S	WOM	107
01370 E	305	PAR	103	32070 EDP	332S	WOM	105
01375 E	305	PAR	302	27735 FIN	354	WAG	201
01380 E	305	PAR	301	27800 FIN	357	JES	A217A
01385 E	305	PAR	102	13590 GEO	301	CAL	100
01390 E	305	PAR	101	13595 GEO	301	CAL	100
01395 E	305	PAR	1	13605 GEO	301	CAL	100
01400 E	305	PAR	306	13615 GEO	301	CAL	100
02040 E	305	PAR	204	14250 GEO	386L	GEO	114
02045 E	305	PAR	208	04860 GER	312K	JES	A303A
02185 E	312L	PAR	201	04910 GER	312L	JES	A305A
02300 E	314K	PAR	303	00220 GK	506	WAG	308
02302 E	314K	SLT	101	00230 GK	507	WAG	214
02305 E	314K	PAR	308	20040 GOV	610B	WCH	14
02310 E	314K	PAR	3	20041 GOV	610B	BUR	208
02315 E	314K	PAR	4250	20042 GOV	610B	BLR	108
02495 E	314L	PAR	104	20545 GOV	333	BUR	212
02615 E	314L	PAR	203	20595 GOV	343	BUR	228
02670 E	314L	HRC	4248	19755 GRG	332	GAR	201
02835 E	317	PAR	304	14565 H E	203	REB	105
37470 E E	314	ENS	431	14570 H E	103L	REB	105
37525 E E	321K	ENL	102	14660 H E	407E	REB	114
37630 E E	335L	GEO	112	14870 H E	124L	REB	400
37640 E E	435L	GEO	112	14900 H E	327	REB	127
38355 E M	306	TAY	217	14985 H E	344	RLM	6126
38365 E M	311	ENL	113	15000 H E	446L	PAI	408
38400 E M	314	TAY	137	32605 HED	303	BEL	202
38430 E M	319	TAY	141	21030 HIS	315K	WAG	414
38596 E M	398T	ENS	145	21080 HIS	315L	BUR	216
18900 ECO	302	REB	153	21085 HIS	315L	HMA	
19005 ECO	303	REB	152	50485 J	312	CMA	A4114
19010 ECO	303	REB	253	00450 LAT	506	GAR	311
19015 ECO	303	REB	251	00490 LAT	507	GAR	5
19175 ECO	321	BEN	222	00515 LAT	508	GAR	3
19345 ECO	387L	REB	165	00545 LAT	312	CAL	419
30610 EDC	632E	WOM	101	00580 LAT	312	WAG	112
30665 EDC	332S	WOM	108	21710 LIN	306	CAL	422
31140 EDC	370S	GRE	B3	21715 LIN	306	PAR	305
31160 EDC	370S	WOM	107	15350 M	603A	REB	154
32070 EDP	332S	WOM	105	15355 M	603A	GEO	111
27735 FIN	354	WAG	201	15360 M	603A	BUR	130
27800 FIN	357	JES	A217A	15365 M	603A	REB	255
13590 GEO	301	CAL	100	15370 M	603A	RAS	212
13595 GEO	301	CAL	100	15475 M	603E	BEN	116
13605 GEO	301	CAL	100	15480 M	603B	RAS	213
13615 GEO	301	CAL	100	15485 M	603E	BEN	212
14250 GEO	386L	GEO	114	15490 M	603E	BUR	224
04860 GER	312K	JES	A303A	15495 M	603E	RAS	211
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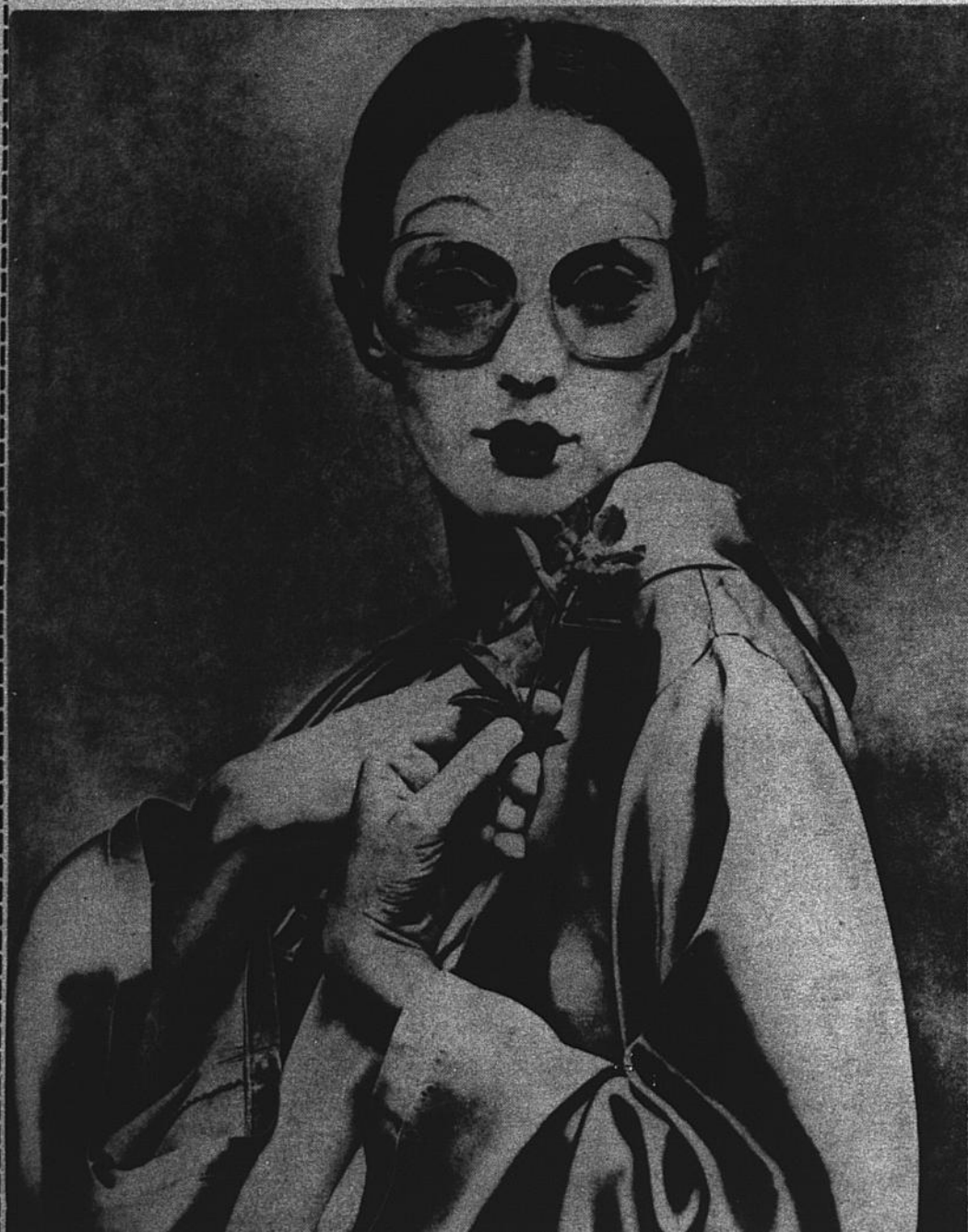
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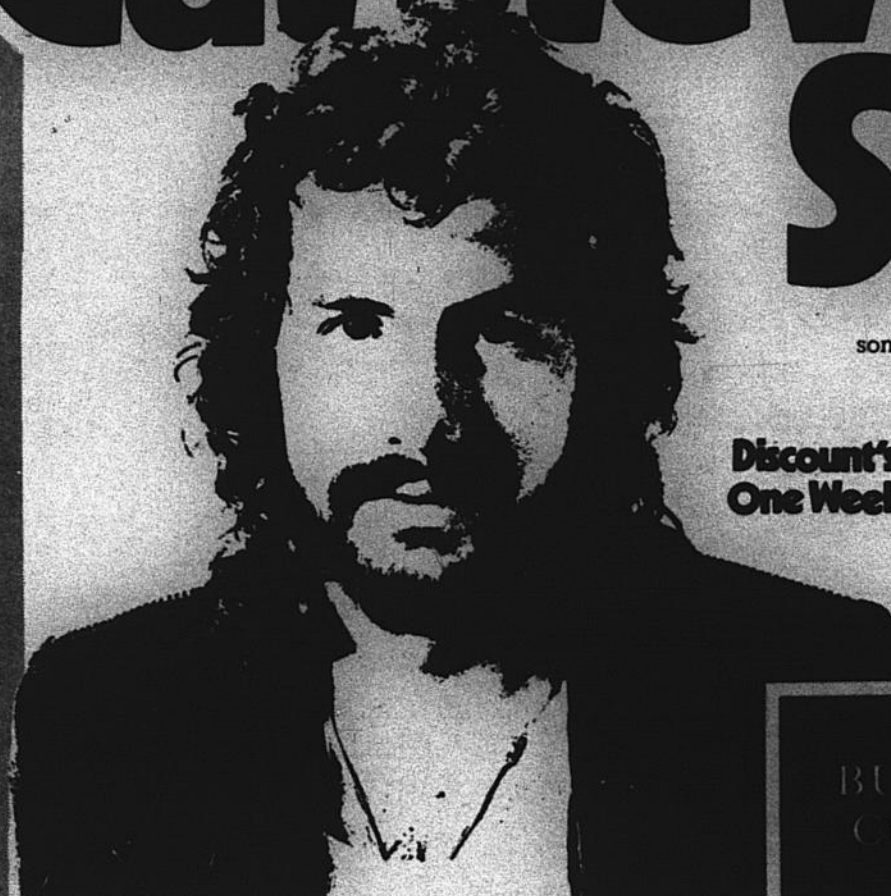
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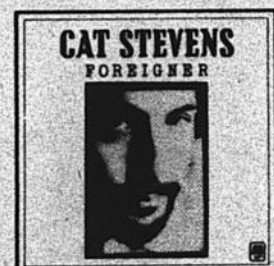
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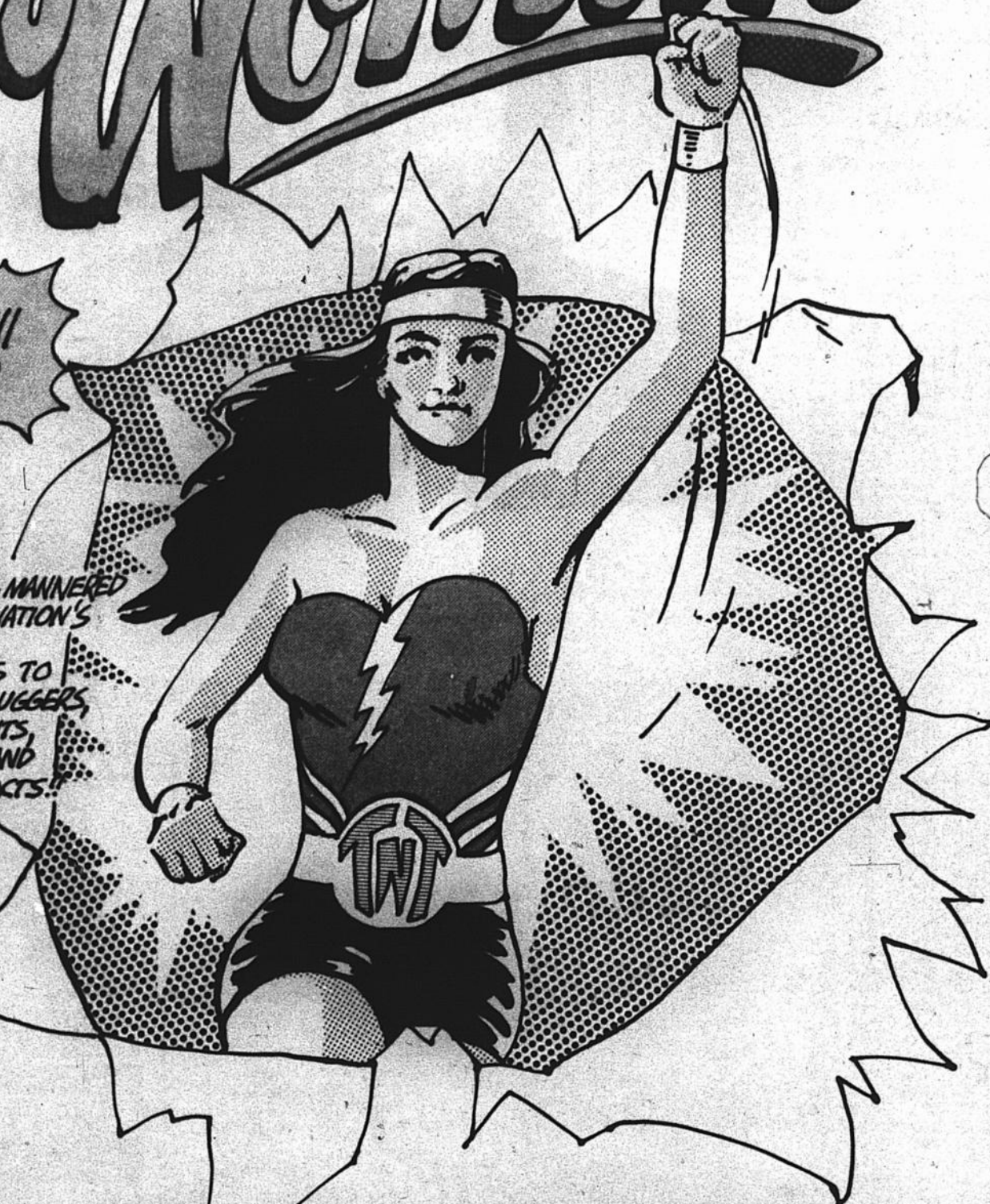
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